

A true line needs no lash

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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Scrimmages At Two Dollar Mutuel Windows To Be Less Violent With Public

A great many people are beginning to wonder how the public will get to the races through the "regular season," which opened this week at Bowie?

They do not expect any great shrinkage in the attendance at the early spring and summer meetings because, they argue, the automobile pinch will not by that time have begun to be serious.

But by midsummer, there will be a different situation. Many tires will be either worn out or at about their last mile by that time. Many machines will be standing in the garages that not long before were rolling merrily—or so it appeared—upon their way.

The percentage of spectators at modern American race meetings which go to and from the tracks in their cars is very large.

Parking space for 20,000 or more machines is now a part of the equipment to numerous of our major parks. The problem of handling the motor traffic is likewise a major one.

So expertly systematized, however, has this part of track management become that often in recent years one must marvel at the smooth and efficient manner in which it is handled.

If troops in war were as expertly maneuvered and the problems of do-

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Billy Do Takes Champion Award At Baltimore

BY WOOGIE

The Baltimore Md., show season was opened Friday, March 20, when more than 200 entries arrived at the Pikesville Armory for the 110th Field Artillery Horse Show, held this year for the benefit of U. S. Army Relief Society.

It was a splendid 3 day show, not only were contestants and audience enthused because it was the first show of the '42 season, but it is the largest show around Baltimore, and this year there were entries from several states. Four judges represented 3 states; Major General Guy V. Henry, U. S. A. (Ret.) Chevy Chase, Md., John P. Bowditch, Wil-

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Mowgli, Like Old Man River, Wins Third Straight

Lillian Chambers Wins
Potomac Ladies'; Goes Right
When Pacemakers Go Wrong

Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mowgli is like "Old Man River". "He just keeps rolling along!" Come snow or rain, wet weather or dry courses, whatever the competition, he is always in there fighting and his greatest successes have come with Mr. Smith himself up. This unregistered Thoroughbred son of Dear Herod, out of a dam by Loch Swilley, has trounced all contention in the past month in Virginia and Maryland point-to-points to be the outstanding cross-country horse of the season, just as he came close to this title last year, when twice he was beaten by short lengths, once by disqualification.

The Potomac Hunt 6th annual point-to-point races were held last Saturday, March 28, on the Glen Run Farms, near Glen, Md., after a night-long rain, yet Mowgli and Mr. Smith came home the winners of the Pink Coat Open Race, the feature of the day, in a spirited finish. The Potomac committee: Dr. Joseph Horgan, Oliver Durant, II, Marshall Exnicios and Edward B. Beale had fashioned as enterprising a test for hunters and riders since the running of the Belmont National Hunter Championship last April at the Middleburg Hunt Race meeting. There were flags, some directional, some turning, some optional, some to be ridden between, others to guide you, all very mixing, and all the same hue. In consequence, after studying the chart, walking the

Continued on Page Five

Columbia Members Win Major Awards At Lake Oswego

Members of Columbia Hunt near Portland, Ore., turned out practically en masse for the Lake Oswego Hunt Club Annual Spring Horse Show on Feb. 28 and March 1, and were amply rewarded by seeing the "home-team" entries take the lion's share of trophies and awards. The show held in Oswego's fine ring was more interesting than ever this year because practically every class was for hunters or jumpers with the exception of several horsemanship and western events.

There were 3 performances—2 matinees and an evening show. Col-

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Rokeby Stable Enjoys 4th Consecutive Triumph In Famed Carolina Cup Race

Mrs. Whitney's Dispersal Sale Attracts Many

Dr. Lewis M. Allen Also
Consigns To Llangollen
Farm Auction Of 64 Horses

One of the largest sales of Thoroughbred show hunters, hunting hunters and racing stock will be held on Friday, April 10, when Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney and Dr. Lewis M. Allen consolidate their interests and ask auctioneer Louis McL. Merryman to raise the gavel. This sale will be held at Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va., at 1 p. m. Friday before the Middleburg Hunt Races.

Sportsmen and horsemen the country over are expected to be on hand. This paper has had inquiries on this dispersal from throughout the eastern United States, also from many middle-western states.

Mrs. Whitney was actuated in selling through the ruling recently put in force by the American Horse Shows Assn., regarding the showing of entire horses in hunter divisions. In that she had spent the past 5 years in breeding and developing a hunt team of Thoroughbred stallions, she was naturally taken back by this action, and thus announced a complete dispersal of all her show stock. How successful she had been with her Bonne Nuit, Thoroughbred sire-son of Imp. Royal Canopy, a full brother to her Grey Knight champion, everyone is well aware. Bonne Nuit, through the ruling of the hunt-

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Louie Leith Cup Has 12 Entered For Middleburg

The Louie Leith Cup, the featured timber race for the Middleburg Hunt spring races, has 12 subscriptions, according to word from Racing Secretary Daniel C. Sands. These subscriptions are taken out in the names of Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Capt. Ewart Johnston, Philip Connors, Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., Frederick M. Warburg, Mrs. Frank M. Gould, Christopher M. Greer, Jr., Crompton Smith, Pine Brook Farm, A. A. Baldwin, R. K. Mellon and Rokeby Stable.

Included in the above ownerships are such outstanding timber horses

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Rustic Romance Bests Hold Forth; Castletown Takes Springdale For Mr. Clark

For the 4th year in a row Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable has won the Carolina Cup, and for the 6th time in the 12 runnings, trainer James E. Ryan has been pictured in the trophy presentation of this well known timber race in Camden, S. C. The 12th running took place last Saturday March 28 when 6 to 8,000 were on hand for the splendid card of 8 races. This year Rokeby Stable's colors were carried by Imp. Rustic Romance, with Jockey James Clyburn up, just as he had been the previous week at Sandhills when he rode the Irish Import to win the challenge cup timber race there.

In turning back the field of 7, Rustic Romance was under a stout drive for the entire last mile, as A. A. Baldwin's Captain Bill and Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Hold Forth were but a length away at the final fence. Captain Bill, the pace maker from the start, took out 3 rails in his trip about the stoutly built 18 fence course and was not headed until the 14th. He had done well to stay on his feet through the 1st mile, when he took out 2 rails at the 5th, yet somehow he got his underpinning under him and carried the field through the 2nd mile.

Captain Bill, a veteran hunter was getting his maiden outing over timber. He had previously won the Carolina Steeplechase at Sandhills last spring over brush. He showed

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Sun Truder Tops Camp On Coast At Altadena

The Altadena (Calif.) Benefit Horse Show, a "red, white and blue tribute to the 11th U. S. Cavalry", was held Saturday and Sunday, March 21-22, on Colonel Alex Sysin's estate, when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Collins' Sun Truder proved the outstanding hunter, closely contested by Mrs. William G. Barrett's Camp and Dun Pickin. This event, one of the first of the season, was put on by an energetic committee, (headed by Keith Spalding), whose motto was "Keep 'Em Showing."

Robert C. Egan, son of Capt. Fred Egan, won outstanding awards with his My Turn. This mare, about 15.3,

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Hunting Notes:-



Foxhunting Movie Would Be Helpful In Removing Ignorance And Hostility

BY W. NEWBOLD ELY M. F. H.

A year or so ago the Pennsylvania Game Commission appointed a Predator Control Committee to study the subject of predators, bounties, etc. The writer was honored by being asked to serve on the Fox Committee.

On the way up to the first meeting in Harrisburg, I suggested to Nick Biddle, (former president of the Game Commission, and now the representative for southeastern Pennsylvania), that it would be helpful education if a movie was made showing what organized fox hunting was all about; so that the film could be shown at the various sportsmen's organizations with the aim that much of the ignorance, and even hostility, to fox hunting could be gradually removed.

Nick thought the idea excellent and with the help of Joe Ewing, M. F. H. of the Eagle Farms, and a small committee, the best fox hunting films were reviewed, a little taken here and there, and a lot of new material filmed during this past season.

Interesting scenes of both American and English packs in the field were selected, and the whole procedure of a hunt from the time of leaving kennels was shown.

Special attention was paid to the democratic aspect of fox hunting. Shots were taken of farmers and their wives, little children on ponies, farmer followers in cars, people following on foot, etc. All to show that fox hunting is the sport of the countryside, and not just something indulged in by a bunch of snobbish millionaires in high hats. This latter view is of course, that unfortunately shared by far too great a proportion of both sportsmen's clubs and the general public.

To be added are scenes from some of our typical parties for farmers and also shots showing the releasing of hundreds of rabbits, pheasants, etc., by various masters, all as a gesture to the bird shooting fraternity, and last but not least, the feeding of game during snow storms by the various hunts. Also comments about George Washington, his fox hunting and his hunting diary.

Then there are some splendid shots of foxes running, hounds on the line, horses jumping, etc.

Fox hunting has never been properly sold to the public, and if it is to survive it must have a favorable acceptance, because the days of feudal estates where one could hunt all day on some dignitary's land are over. Bills against fox hunting will be coming up in state legislatures, and everyone possible must be won

ROSE TREE FOX HUNTING CLUB

Media, Pennsylvania.
Established 1859.
Recognized 1904.



Monday, March 16

This bye day going provided a run that ran true to best fox hunting form. Hounds met at the club at 9:30. A clear fresh morning in a clean rain washed world after 2 days' steady downpour. I must record at second hand (I was in Cambridge, Mass. for a wedding—were there ever so many weddings since the world began!).

Hounds found, Mrs. Samuel Rhodes tells me, on Poplar Hill, and followed the line, scent fresh and strong on the wet earth, straight on through the Pusey property across Middletown Road into Yearsley's Hollow, thence, as the crow flies, to Darlington Hill and on across fields and meadows and under the railroad bridge into the trappy Dohan woods. On the way the field viewed a fox lightly streaking out of the Darlington Hill woods across the field, and therefore, after the running fox went to earth in the Dohan woods, Huntsman Crossan brought hounds promptly back to this point.

They picked up the line of this second fox which led them back to a hole on the side of Poplar Hill. The line, however, was cold and the return trip though distinguished by fine hound work was slow and marked by checks, in definite contrast to the first swift trip of forty-five minutes over the same country.

Thursday, March 19

Today around one o'clock Louis and I on the colts, King Ashe and Gooney, started out hoping to meet hounds in the Barrens. Huntsman Crossan said he thought they would draw that way from the club. But our M. F. H., unfortunately for us, elected to draw in the opposite di-

rection. But as it was the colts' first

afternoon out since November, I was satisfied to hack through Hunting Hill and back through Yarnall's taking what came in the way of "obstacles" in our stride. I was satisfied, that is, (for it was a pleasant afternoon) until my husband returned from the monthly meeting at Rose Tree and informed me I had missed one of the best and fastest runs of the year. 'Twas ever thus! The following account M. F. H. Alexander Sellers kindly wrote speaks eloquently of the day's sport:-

"Hounds found on Dr. Hutchinson's near the stream that comes from Allen's Hollow. Ran straight across to Bodine's and holed in a drain back of house near top of hill and one-quarter mile N. E. of Bodine residence. Only a few minutes run but breast-high scent. Proved to be a grey.

"Went on to McCullough's and in edge of woods near Springhouse, hounds struck a hot scent and went straight through length of McCullough's woods, swung left, crossed top of reservoir hill through edge of Battle property (now Stull) through Snake House, across old Vauclain property, across Bishop's Hollow Road, over hill just behind the new Stetzer house, down through Garrett-Williamson woods, across Crum Creek, up over hill toward Chestnut Sprouts. Leaving Chestnut Sprouts on his right he swung left again across part of Moran's property, across Henderson's and Gradyville Road into Yarnall's woods and across ford at Ridley Creek. Crossed road which passes Jeffords' front entrance and up over burnt hill. Just beyond this hill one of those inexplicable disappearances occurred, for in spite of a complete and thorough search we could get no hound to own the line afterwards.

"This was about a 6 mile point just about as fast as we could go in the heavy going and took about one hour. Only one short check at Crum Creek."

Saturday, March 21

This morning hounds met at Yearsley's Hollow at 11 o'clock under

dull heavy solid grey clouds. A field of about 30 for the final official hunting day. We had hardly started when great generous drops began to fall from those selfsame dark unfriendly clouds. But, more courageous than wise, we followed to Darlington Hill and on through the rough Dohan woods to the Glen Mills Road and thence into the woods and fields beyond. I lost all hope of a good run when hounds, uncovering a fox in the Dohan woods, could not keep to the line—for some reason scent did not hold,—washed out probably! Moreover, with hope gone, I was getting colder and wetter by the minute. A good many of us pulled out. Grant and Marquerite Worrell and I hacked back together. "Chocolate?" Mrs. Worrell held up a delicious cake. Sadly I shook my head. "People with allergies have always bored me and now I bore myself most of all." Mr. Worrell raised his coat and I caught a gleam of silver on his hip, "Allergic to that?" he queried with a smile. Again I shook my head, but not sadly this time! "I carry it for emergencies," he said. "Will you?" Could I—would I—?? Never in my born days had I taken whiskey straight. But—I could! I would!! I did!!!

Two swallows of the smooth contents of a beautiful silver flask and no longer did I feel cold and wet. The rain now was but "the gentle rain from heaven!" I have wondered though what my beloved conservative southern father would have thought. I can see him now sitting by the fire sipping a toddy after riding over the plantation on a cold rainy day. Perhaps with gentle humor in his eyes he would have said "But wasn't it an emergency!"

Those of the field who stayed on had no compensation for their courage or folly—or both!—until at last they returned to the cheer and warmth of the club house.

And thus endeth the season of 1941-1942! May we follow hounds through all the years to come, even through the hard, painful, heart-breaking years just ahead of us. We

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The Sporting Calendar

Racing

MARCH

9-April 10—Tropical Park, Gables Racing Ass'n., Fla. 29 days.
11-May 9—Narragansett, Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Pawtucket, R. I. 25 days.
16-April 8—Bay Meadows, California Jockey Club, Inc., San Mateo, Calif. 20 days.

APRIL

1-11. Bowie, Southern Md. Agricultural Ass'n., Bowie, Md. 10 days.
THE ROWE MEMORIAL HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., April 2. \$5,000 Added
THE BOWIE HANDICAP, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., April 4. \$5,000 Added
BOWIE KINDERGARTEN, 4 f., 2-year-olds, Wed., April 8. \$5,000 Added
THE SOUTHERN MARYLAND HANDICAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 11. \$5,000 Added
(Stakes close March 16)

9-23—Keeneland, Keeneland Ass'n., Inc., Lexington, Ky. 11 days.
PHOENIX HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Thursday, April 9. \$2,500 Added
ASHLAND STAKES, 6 f., 3-year-old fillies, Sat., April 11. \$2,500 Added
BEN ALI HANDICAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 18. \$2,500 Added
LAFAYETTE STAKES, abt. 1/2 mi., 2-year-olds, Wed., April 22. \$2,500 Added
BLUE GRASS STAKES, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds, Thursday, April 23. \$10,000 Added
Stakes close March 2 with the exception of the Blue Grass Stakes which closed September 15, 1940.

9-May 9—Jamaica, Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 27 days.
THE WOOD MEMORIAL, 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-olds. \$25,000 Added
THE EXPERIMENTAL FREE HANDICAP, 6 f., 3-year-olds. \$5,000 Added
THE GREY LAG HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. \$15,000 Added
THE EXCELSIOR HANDICAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up. \$10,000 Added
THE PAUMONOK HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up. \$7,500 Added

THE JAMAICA HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up. \$7,500 Added
THE YOUTHFUL STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-olds. \$5,000 Added
THE ROSEDALE STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old fillies. \$5,000 Added
(Stakes close March 16. Running dates to be announced later.)

10-May 27—Tanforan Co. Ltd., San Bruno, Calif. 41 days.

11-May 8—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 24 days.

11-May 9. Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Pawtucket, R. I. 25 days.

THE SPRING HANDICAP, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Sat., Apr. 11. \$5,000 Added
ROGER WILLIAMS HANDICAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-olds and up, Wed., Apr. 18. \$5,000 Added
THE BRISTOL HANDICAP, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Sat., Apr. 25. \$5,000 Added

THE RHODE ISLAND HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds and up, Sat., May 2. \$10,000 Added
THE BLACKSTONE VALLEY HANDICAP, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Sat., May 9. \$5,000 Added
(For closing dates write Robert S. Shelley, racing secretary, Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Pawtucket, R. I.)

13-25. Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Ass'n., Havre de Grace, Md. 12 days.

THE CHESAPEAKE TRIAL, 6 f., 3-year-olds, Mon., April 13. \$2,500 Added
THE HARFORD HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., April 13. \$5,000 Added
THE CHESAPEAKE STAKES, 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., April 18. \$15,000 Added
THE ABERDEEN STAKES, 4 1/2 f., 2-year-olds, Wed., April 22. \$2,500 Added
THE PHILADELPHIA HANDICAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 25. \$10,000 Added
(Stakes close March 9)

25-May 16—Churchill Downs-Latonia, Inc., Louisville, Ky. 19 days.

CLARK HANDICAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 25. \$2,500 Added

DERBY TRIAL, 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Tues., April 28. \$2,500 Added

DEBUTANTE STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old fillies, Wed., April 29. \$2,500 Added

CHURCHILL DOWNS HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., April 30. \$2,500 Added

BASHFORD MANOR STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old colts & geldings, Fri., May 1. \$2,500 Added

KENTUCKY DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., May 2. \$75,000 Added

KENTUCKY OAKS, 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Sat., May 9. \$5,000 Added

KENTUCKY HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 16. \$2,500 Added

25-May 16—Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 19 days.

27-May 9—Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico Race Track, Baltimore, Md.

BALTIMORE SPRING HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., April 27. \$2,500 Added

RENNERT HANDICAP, 6 f., 3-year-olds, Tues., April 28. \$2,500 Added

GITTINGS HANDICAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., April 29. \$2,500 Added

RAL PAR STAKES, 4 1/2 f., 2-year-olds, Thurs., April 30. \$2,500 Added

JERVIS SPENCER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, 2 mi., 4 & up Fri., May 1. \$2,500 Added

PIMLICO OAKS, 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Sat., May 2. \$10,000 Added

JENNINGS HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 4. \$5,000 Added

SURVIVOR STAKES, 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-olds, Tues., May 5. \$2,500 Added

DIXIE HANDICAP, 1 3/16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., May 6. \$20,000 Added

CARROLL HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs., May 7. \$2,500 Added

PIMLICO NURSERY, 5 f., 2-year-olds, Fri., May 8. \$5,000 Added

PREAKNESS STAKES, 1 3/16 mi., 3-year-olds Sat., May 9. \$50,000 Added

MAY

1-30—Garden State Racing Ass'n., Camden, N. J. 26 days.

2-30—Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 25 days.

9-June 6—Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Ass'n., Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 25 days.

THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. \$30,000 Added

THE METROPOLITAN HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up. \$10,000 Added

TOP FLIGHT HANDICAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up. \$5,000 Added

THE TOBOGGAN HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up. \$5,000 Added

THE ROSEBEN HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up. \$5,000 Added

THE WITHERS, 1 mi., 3-year-olds. \$15,000 Added

THE ACORN, 1 mi., 3-year-old fillies. \$10,000 Added

THE PETER PAN HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds. \$7,500 Added

THE SWIFT, 7 f., 3-year-olds. \$5,000 Added

THE JUVENILE, 5 f., 2-year-olds. \$5,000 Added

THE FASHION, 4 1/2 f., 2-year-old fillies. \$5,000 Added
(Stakes close Feb. 16. Running dates to be announced later.)

11-July 18—Suffolk Downs, Eastern Racing Ass'n., Inc., Boston, Mass. 60 days.

GOVERNOR'S HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 16. \$5,000 Added

PAUL REVERE HANDICAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 23. \$5,000 Added

THOMASSEL MEMORIAL HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 30. \$5,000 Added

PURITAN HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 6. \$5,000 Added

CONSTITUTION HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., June 13. \$5,000 Added

BUNKER HILL HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Wed., June 17. \$5,000 Added

BETSY ROSS STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old fillies, Sat., June 20. \$7,500 Added

MILES STANDISH STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old colts & geldings, Sat., June 27. \$7,500 Added

YANKEE HANDICAP, 1 3/16 mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., July 4. \$25,000 Added

HANNAH DUSTIN HANDICAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 11. \$10,000 Added

MASSACHUSETTS HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 15. (Close May 1).

MAYFLOWER STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-year-olds, Sat., July 18. \$15,000 Added

18-June 20—Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Crete, Ill. 30 days.

23-30—Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

29-July 4. Delaware Park, Delaware Steeplechase and Race Ass'n., Wilmington, Del. 30 days. (No racing Mondays, June 8 and 15.)

THE DOVER STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-olds. \$5,000 Added

THE WILMINGTON HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up. \$5,000 Added

THE BRANDYWINE HANDICAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up. \$5,000 Added

THE DELAWARE SPRING MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. \$2,000 Added

THE DELAWARE OAKS, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-old fillies (Closed April 16, 1941). \$7,500 Added

THE KENT HANDICAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-olds. \$10,000 Added

THE GEORGETOWN STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. \$5,000 Added

THE SUSSEX HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. \$10,000 Added

THE INDIAN RIVER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up. \$6,000 Added

THE DIAMOND STATE STAKES, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds. (Closed April 16, 1941). \$7,500 Added

THE POLLY DRUMMOND STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old fillies. \$5,000 Added

THE CHRISTIANA STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-year-olds, colts & geldings. \$5,000 Added

THE NEW CASTLE HANDICAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares. \$10,000 Added
(Stakes close April 16, 1942 unless otherwise indicated. Running dates to be announced later.)

29-July 30—Hollywood Park, Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood, Calif. 54 days.

30-July 4—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. (No racing Mondays). 28 days.

30-July 4. Thistle Down, Thistle Down Racing Ass'n., Warrensville, Ohio. 31 days.

JUNE

1-8—Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Ass'n., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

8-27—Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.

9-16—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

17-24—Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Ass'n. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

22-Aug. 1—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.

DES PLAINES HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds & up, Mon., June 22. \$2,500 Added

THE PRIMER STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-year-olds, (2nd running), Wed., June 24. \$3,000 Added

GREAT LAKES, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., June 25. \$3,000 Added

EQUIPOISE MILE, 1 mi., 3 & up, (2nd running), Sat., June 27. \$7,500 Added

ROLLING LAWN (GRASS), 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 1. \$3,000 Added

NORTHWESTERN HANDICAP, 7 f., 3 & up, (13th running), Thurs., July 2. \$5,000 Added

STARS & STRIPES HANDICAP, 1 3/16 mi., 3 & up, (14th running), Sat., July 4. \$10,000 Added

CINDERELLA, 7 f., 3 & up fillies and mares, (2nd running), Wed., July 8. \$5,000 Added

SKOKIE, 1 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., July 9. \$3,000 Added

LASSIE, 6 f., 2-year-old fillies, (14th running), Sat., July 11. (2nd payments made Feb. 16 for 117 eligibles. Third payment due May 1). \$10,000 Added

GREEN VELVET (Grass), 1 3/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 11. \$5,000 Added

MATRON, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, (9th running), Wed., July 15. \$10,000 Added

MYRTLEWOOD, 6 f., 3 & up, (2nd running), Thurs., July 16. \$5,000 Added

ARLINGTON FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-year-olds, 13th running, Sat., July 18. (2nd payments made Feb. 16 for 199 eligibles. Third payment due May 1). \$20,000 Added

GRASSLAND (Grass), 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, (2nd running), Wed., July 22. \$7,500 Added

PRINCESS BOREN, 1 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Thurs., July 23. \$3,000 Added

THE CLASSIC, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds, (14th running), Sat., July 25. (Nominations closed Oct. 15, '41. 142 subscribers and 2nd payment made Feb. 16 for 100 eligibles. Third payment due May 1). \$50,000 Added

THE CLANG, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., July 25. \$3,500 Added

GLENCOE, 7 f., 3-year-olds, Wed., July 29. \$3,000 Added

HYDE PARK STAKES, 6 f., 2-year-olds, (30th running), Thurs., July 30. \$5,000 Added

ARLINGTON HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, (13th running), Sat., Aug. 1. \$25,000 Added
(For stake closing dates, write: Arlington Park, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.)

25-July 2—Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.

29-July 25—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 24 days.

JULY

4-20—Fort Erie, Niagara Racing Ass'n., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. 14 days.

4-25. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. 16 days.

7-18. Hagerstown, Hagerstown Fair, Hagerstown, Md. 10 days.

20-Aug. 8—Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H. 18 days.

22-Aug. 1. Bel Air, Harford County Fair Ass'n., Bel Air, Md. 10 days.

27-Aug. 29—Saratoga Ass'n., for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 30 days.

28-Aug. 15. Queens Park, Ascot Turf Club, London, Ontario, Canada. 16 days.

AUGUST

1-8. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. 7 days.

1-Sept. 7—Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Cal. 32 days.

3-Sept. 7—Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Lakeside, Ill. 31 days.

LAKESIDE, 7 f., 3 & up, Mon., Aug. 3. \$2,500 Added

FLOSSMOOR (Grass), 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 5. \$3,000 Added

WASHINGTON PARK JUVENILE STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-year-olds (2nd running), Thurs., Aug. 6. \$3,000 Added

SHERIDAN HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, (19th running), Sat., Aug. 8. \$7,500 Added

MODESTY, 1 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Wed., Aug. 12. \$3,000 Added

HOMEWOOD, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., Aug. 13. \$3,000 Added

WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-year-olds, (4th running), Sat., Aug. 15. (Second payment made Feb. 16 for 193 eligibles. Third payment due May 1). \$20,000 Added

PRINCESS PAT, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, (3rd running), Wed., Aug. 19. \$5,000 Added

DICK WELLES HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Thurs., Aug. 20. \$3,000 Added

MEADOWLAND (Grass), 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 22. \$7,500 Added

DREXEL, 1 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 26. \$3,000 Added

POLYANNA, 6 f., 2-year-old fillies, Thurs., Aug. 27. \$3,000 Added

AMERICAN DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds, (32nd running), Sat., Aug. 29. (Nominations closed Oct. 15, with 133 subscribers. Second payment made Feb. 16 for 94 eligibles. Third payment due May 1). \$50,000 Added

CHICAGO HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, (6th running), Wed., Sept. 2. \$5,000 Added

GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP, 2 1/4 mi., 3 & up, (23rd running), Thurs., Sept. 3. \$3,500 Added

BEVERLY HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, (5th running), Sat., Sept. 5. \$7,500 Added

PRAIRIE STATE STAKES, 6 f., 2-year-olds (8th running), Sat., Sept. 5. \$5,000 Added

WASHINGTON PARK HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, (15th running), Mon., Sept. 7. \$25,000 Added
(For stake closing dates, write: Arlington Park, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.)

4-15. Cumberland, Cumberland Fair Ass'n., Cumberland, Md. 10 days.

8-Sept. 7—Dade Park Jockey Club, Inc., Henderson, Ky. 26 days.

10-Sept. 26—Narragansett, Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Pawtucket, R. I. 42 days.

17-Sept. 12—Garden State Racing Ass'n., Camden, N. J. 24 days.

19-29. Marlboro, Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Ass'n., Marlboro, Md. 10 days.

22-Sept. 7. Thistle Down, Thistle Down Racing Ass'n., Warrensville, Ohio. 13 days.

22-Sept. 7—Stamford Park, Belleville Driving and Athletic Ass'n., Lt., Niagara Falls, Ont. 14 days.

29-Oct. 10—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. (No racing Mondays, Sept. 7 excepted). 32 days.

31-Sept. 10. Timonium, Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society, Timonium, Md. 10 days.

31-Sept. 19—Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.

SEPTEMBER

5-26. Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 19 days.

9-Oct. 17—Hawthorne

The Horseman's News

Eastern Breds Account For 3 Feature Stakes

Double Scotch Has Twotimer Stakes Winner; Jack High's And Milkman's Also Score

Double Scotch, one of the younger Virginia stallions, has well proven his propensities as a sire, sending out a stakes winner in Twotimer, his 1st progeny of his 1st crop to race. Standing at Charles V. B. Cushman's Windsor Farm near Upper-ville, Va., this Stimulus horse out of a Imp. Sir Gallahad III mare was bred to Candy May to produce Twotimer. (It is reported this matron will return to his court this spring. Mr. Cushman advises that Double Scotch has a book of 20 mares to date, all owned by real racing people).

Candy May, owned by Mrs. H. Teller Archibald, well-known Virginia breeder of The Plains, Va., has been a worthy producing matron with 3 previous stakes winners, Boston Man, Candimate and Westy Junior. Twotimer won her initial start at Hialeah Park. She only once ran unplaced in 6 outings prior to The Viscaya Stakes at Tropical Park on March 25. Her previous effort over 4 furlongs had been rather slow but her performance in the stakes event, which was just 3-5 off the track record, indicates that she may offer even better competition in juvenile races to come.

With Regard's evidently was held in high esteem by his owner-trainer, T. D. Grimes, as he made his initial start in the Santa Barbara Stakes at Santa Anita Park. The 2-year-old son of Jack High—Loose Foot showed that he had the stamina if not the experience of the field as he came from far back to finish 4th. He then won 3 of his 6 starts which were in allowance and stake company. With Regard's victory in The Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn on March 28 and his recording setting time of 1:50 for 1 1/8 miles proves that his connections had some justification in shooting at the moon with him from the start.

After his 1st stakes outing as a 2-year-old With Regard's finished 3rd in an allowance at Bay Meadows and next was in The Starlet Stakes, \$10,000 added, Hollywood Park to finish 4th. His winning streak began with a 5 1/2 f. allowance event at Hollywood Park and his next outing at the same distance equaled the track record. With Regard's has been undefeated since his 4th start and his victory in The Arkansas Derby last Saturday made it 3 straight at Oaklawn. He is a nominee for The Kentucky Derby.

Daily Delivery provided an upset at Tropical Park on Saturday in The De Soto handicap and it took a camera to settle any disputes and name the 4-year-old son of Milkman—Timely the winner by a nose. Nell McCarthy's Imp. Happy Argo mare, Augury, who began her Eastern campaign by equalling the 6 f. track record at the same track, but who trailed a field of 4 in her next outing, was the favorite but the

photo finish showed her in place position.

Daily Delivery was bred by Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart, The Plains, Va., and carried her colors until this season when he was claimed by C. W. Pershall for \$4500. He won 3 times for Mr. Pershall and was then halted by A. B. Christopher at Hialeah Park for \$5,000.

Of the 6 features offered by Tropical Park during the week of March 25-31, 4 of them were captured by Eastern-breds. Another Eastern-bred, With Regard's, won the richest purse of the 30-day Oaklawn Park meet, the Arkansas Derby, which netted the winner \$4,080.

Total earnings for the week were \$23,525, won by 31 Eastern-breds, of which 24 Virginia-breds accounted for \$16,420; 3 New Jersey-breds, \$5,480; 2 Maryland-breds, and 1 each from Connecticut and Pennsylvania accounting for the remainder.

Although Milkman, Imp. Quatre Bras II, Imp. Strolling Player, Imp. Happy Argo, Messenger and Jack High had 2 winners each, the progeny of New Jersey's Jack High boosted him to the top by purses aggregating \$4,780.

BRANDON MINT (Va.)

Star Of Padula, 6, b. h. (Binary Star, by *North Star III), TrP., Mar. 25, 1 1/8 mi., 4 & up, cl., 1.44 4-5 \$ 700

BUD LERNER (Md.)

Chatabi, 6, ch. m. (Chatelet, by Chatterton), Ha., Mar. 28, 6 f., 3 & up, cl., 1.15 2-5 \$ 125

DISCOVERY (Md.)

Billy O., 3, ch. c. (Grey Light, by Vulcan), TrP., Mar. 31, 1 1/8 mi., 3-yr-olds, cl., 1.48 3-5 \$ 700

DOUBLE SCOTCH (Va.)

Twotimer, 2, b. f. (Candy May, by Wormlight), TrP., Mar. 25, 4 f., 2-yr-old fillies, Viscaya Stakes, \$2,500 added, 46 3-5 \$2,145

FLAG POLE (Va.)

Redeem, 4, ch. g. (Luna Mica, by High Cloud), Pho., Mar. 27, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, cl., 1.48 1-5 \$ 300

GENIE (Va.)

Sunphantom, 8, ch. g. (Sunayr, by *Sun Briar), Oak., Mar. 24, 1 1/8 mi., 4 & up, cl., (dead heat with Little Tramp), 1.53 \$ 312

GINO (Va.)

Ballast Reef, 5, br. g. (Sun Lightship, by *Sun Briar), TrP., Mar. 30, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1.11 4-5 \$ 700

HAPPY ARGO (Va.)

Urania, 5, ch. f. (Urbanity II, by Blandford), Ha., Mar. 26, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1.16 \$ 125

Homeward Bound, 4, b. g. (Brave Lady, by Crusader), TrP., Mar. 30, 1 1/8 mi., 4 & up, allow., Normandy Isle Purse, 1.44 4-5 \$ 850

JACK HIGH (N. J.)

Highscope, 6, lt. b. g. (Stefana, by *Stefan the Great), TrP., Mar. 28, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1.12 2-5 \$ 700

With Regard's, 3, b. c. (Loose Foot, by Terry), Oak., Mar. 28, 1 1/8 mi., 3-yr-olds, Arkansas Derby, \$5,000 added, 1.50 (new track record) \$4,080

LADKIN (Va.)

Lady Ladkin, 5, ch. m. (Thessaly, by Plauditt), AgC., Mar. 29, 6 f., 3 & up, cl., 1.13 2-5 \$ 350

MESSSENGER (Va.)

Golden Goose, 3, ch. g. (Golden Maid, by Golden Broom), Oak., Mar. 28, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, cl., 1.12 3-5 \$ 525

Bonnie Sea, 7, ch. g. (Bonnie May, by *Wrack), AgC., Mar. 29, 1 1/8 mi., 4 & up, cl., 2.34 3-5 \$ 350

MILKMAN (Va.)

Top Milk, 3, b. c. (Peake, by *Sir Gallahad III), Cam., Mar. 28, 1 1/8 mi., (over hurdles), 3 & up, mdns., 2.45 3-5 \$ 350

Daily Delivery, 4, ch. c. (Timely, by High Time), TrP., Mar. 28, 6 f., 3 & up, De Soto Handicap, \$5,000 added, 1.11 \$3,950

MUD (Pa.)

Mudsill, 8, br. m. (Widow's Walk, by Sea Rock), Ha., Mar. 26, 6 f., 3 & up, cl., 1.13 3-5 \$ 200

NEDDIE (N. J.)

Alned, 4, ch. g. (Sun Bijur, by *Sun Briar), TrP., Mar. 26, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 4 & up, cl., 1.43 3-5 \$ 700

OKAPI (Va.)

Lotagold, 4, ch. g. (Eria Lee II, by All Gold), Pho., Mar. 27, 6 f., 3 & up, cl., 1.12 1-5 \$ 225

ON WATCH (Va.)

Little Banner, 8, b. m. (Bannerette, by Pennant), Pho., Mar. 29, 2 mi., 4 & up, cl., 3.30 (new track record) \$ 425

PICK OF THE CIRCUS (Va.)

Circus Wings, 5, ch. m. (Rattlewings, by General Thatcher), TrP., Mar. 31, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 4 & up, cl., 1.48 \$ 700

PLAYTIME (Conn.)

Aldridge, 5, b. g. (Another Day, by Serapis), Oak., Mar. 27, 1 1/8 mi., 4 & up, cl., 1.45 \$ 600

Maryland Timber Races Races Have Many Horses Training

Louie Leith Cup

Continued from Page One

Despite war time conditions, Marylanders have more than the usual number of horses in training for the celebrated timber cup contests run in the Old Line State. Recent advises from William F. Cochran, Jr., secretary of the Grand National meeting and James McHenry, secretary of the Maryland Hunt Cup, are to the effect that some dozen horses are being readied for these two events.

Janon Fisher Jr., who has met with notable success in the Maryland Hunt Cup, having thrice saddled Blockade to retire this cup, has 3 horses, James McHenry's Party Line, John E. Hughes' Field Glass and his own White Cockade. Party Line is a well known point-to-point winner; Field Glass ran 3rd in the Maryland last year with Lieut. Mansfield Hughes up and will have Mr. Marshall Hughes riding this spring and White Cockade, obtained from E. K. Bryson is one of an interesting career. The winner of the Wood Memorial, he turned outlaw on the tracks. He has just completed a season hunting with Carrollton Hounds, ridden by the huntsman, and has undergone preliminary drills at Mr. Fisher's The Cave Farm, near Eccleston, with some degree of satisfaction.

The tremendous snow-fall which deposited some 2'-0" of snow in the Green Spring Valley last week-end will have its retarding influence on the Maryland timber horses. F. A. "Downey" Bonsall Jr., a Maryland rider in his day, has the training

*QUATRE BRAS II (Va.)

Robert E. Lee, 5, br. g. (Annabell Lee, by Volta), Cam., Mar. 28, 1 mi. (flat), 8 & up, allow., 1.43 \$ 100

Arms of War, 4, b. g. (Soldier's Dance, by Man o'War), Cam., Mar. 28, 1 1/2 mi., (over hurdles), 3 & up, allow., 2.41 3-5 \$ 350

*STROLLING PLAYER (Va.)

Marriage, 6, red ch. g. (War Wedding, by Man o'War), Oak., Mar. 25, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, 'cap, 1.45 3-5 \$ 700

Ballinderry, 6, ch. m. (Markiluna, by Sir Martin), TrP., Mar. 31, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1.13 4-5 \$ 700

SUNADOR (Va.)

Lucia's Sun, 8, b. g. (Superette Lou, by Lucullite), Oak., Mar. 26, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1.15 3-5 \$ 325

SUN BEAU (Va.)

Best Beau, 8, b. g. (*Adorable II, by Sardanapale), Pho., Mar. 29, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, allow., 1.44 1-5 (new track record) \$ 1,000

*TEDDY (Va.)

Enthrall, 5, ch. g. (Sweetheart, by Ultimist), Oak., Mar. 25, 1 1/8 mi., 4 & up, cl., 1.45 1-5 \$ 600

*TRAUMER (Va.)

Little Tramp, 7, br. h. (Sun Parafiance, by *Sun Briar), Oak., Mar. 24, 1 1/8 mi., 4 & up, cl., (dead heat with Sunphantom), 1.53 \$ 312

ZEY (Va.)

Zinnia, 9, b. m. (Dame, by *Star Shoot), Ha., Mar. 24, 1 1/8 mi., 4 & up, cl., 1.56 2-5 \$ 125

The following condition changes have been made in the card

for the 22nd Spring Meeting of

The Middleburg Hunt Race Ass'n.

to be held Saturday, April 11, 1942

RACE NO. 2—THE WILLIAM SKINNER MEMORIAL Steeplechase, has been shortened from 2 1/2 miles to 2 miles over brush.

RACE NO. 6—THE COVERT, highweight handicap, for 3 and up, about 1 1/8 miles on the turf course has been opened to both amateur and professional riders.

Entries close Saturday, Midnight, April 4

DANIEL C. SANDS, Racing Secretary
Middleburg, Va.

as Imp. Rustic Romance, Captain Bill, Mowgli, Houseman, Black Sweep, Hold Forth and others. Mr. Bliss Jr.'s entry is Border Warrant, an excellent hunter, whom he intends to ride himself. Mr. Connors' entry is First Nighter, a hunter who has been going regularly with Middleburg Hounds this season.

Mr. Sands has also announced the following subscriptions taken out for The Raymond Belmont Memorial Hunter Championship steeplechase: John C. Clancy's Wood King, Mr. Greer, Jr.'s Cynthah, T. Beatty Brown's Dunlad, Mr. Smith's Mowgli, winner of 3 straight point-to-points, Mr. Connors' First Nighter, Mrs. Sidney H. Hirst's Black Chief, H. L. Straus' Last Appeal, Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Kitty Kidd, Mrs. John B. Hannum's Calabash and Tommy-O, George Walker's Metope, Thomas T. Mott Sr.'s Portlaw and Gerald B. Webb, Jr.'s Big Charley.

charge of Mrs. John Franklin's Charge Account, with Mr. John Merryman to ride. Like most of the timber horses in training in this area, he will get his 1st start at My Lady's Manor the week-end of Saturday April 11.

Others with timber horses in work are Fred Colwill, Blockade's rider, who has the Man o'War going strong again, after his tendon trouble of last spring; Stuart Janney, Jr., who has his Winton, Grand National winner of last spring and Charles Bolgiano who is busy galloping his father's Walter Bolgiano's Chilotta. Mrs. Thomas Ramseur is also said to be on the look out for riders, having 3 prospects.

Other possibilities for the Grand National and the Maryland Hunt Cup are William J. Clothier's Henchman, leading timber horse of 2 seasons ago; William Strawbridge's Coq Bruyere, winner of the 1941 Maryland, Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Hold Forth and Black Sweep; Rokeby Stable's Imp. Rustic Romance and Christopher M. Greer Jr.'s Houseman.

Other point-to-point possibilities are Harry L. Straus' Last Appeal, to be ridden by Holmes Alexander; Arthur Meigs' Mitiades, John Vanderbogart's Clifton's Max, Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Kitty Kidd and Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mowgli, and Boyd Keys' Locomotive.

Thoroughbreds By Salvator

Continued from Page One

ing so as carefully studied out, it would mean much.

Military technicians are often held up for admiration because of the brilliancy with which troop-maneuvering is done—but how often, on the other hand, do we not read of the clumsiness and inefficiency attending it, sometimes leading to disastrous results.

Often on "big" days at the major tracks, such as Belmont Park, in the East, Arlington Park, in the Middle West, and Santa Anita, in California, not only is all the parking space officially provided choked and crammed with vehicles—one will see them lined up along the highways in the surrounding territory, standing in squads in vacant lots, and huddling in private yards and enclosures for the time being pressed into service.

On July Fourth, 1941, at Arlington Park, just outside Chicago, the attendance being estimated at about 45,000, it was reported that cars were parked along the public highways the entire distance from the gates of the park to the village of Arlington Heights, or for about 1 1-2 miles.

So great is the eagerness of the public to see the races on such days that they will submit to many discomforts, some of them exhausting, in order to do so.

It may be designated as "no joke" when people who have motored to a meeting on such a day are forced to walk a mile or more from the nearest parking space available to the grand stand, in sweltering heat, and then repeat the process when the races are over.

That they will do so, willingly—men, women and children (sometimes quite small ones)—shows what an attraction a "big" day at the races is to the general public.

Contrary to the current idea, on such days only a fraction of the vast assemblage either goes to bet—or even can bet, if they want to.

The crowd is so dense, not only in the regular betting enclosures beneath the mammoth grand-stands of today, but throughout the entire stands and their areas that one often has literally to fight his way to one of the grated windows where the money is put down.

Many amusing incidents are then to be witnessed. The veteran racegoer will tell you that hosts of would-be bettors at such times are obliged to retreat vanquished from the effort to invest in a piece of pasteboard bearing a number that may prove magical in value.

And how, in the scrimmage, clothes are torn, toes trampled on, articles of jewelry broken and lost, and so on and on.

On the very big "big" days, indeed, thousands of spectators never get within hailing distance of the mutual windows, profusely as they are scattered through the stands and enclosures. They do not even try to.

There is, however, one sort that

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Wins Third Straight

Continued from Page One

course if you were early enough and fit enough, one quite thoroughly appreciated this race was one of riding and wits. Like "Course E." at Madison Square Garden, when the handy hunters contest, the Potomac course was a tester, without wings as well, and there was naked sharp steel-staked wire-fencing for the refuser.

This was the course and the girls, riding in the Ladies' Race, were used as the guinea pigs by those who rode in the Pink Coat Open Race, who were all men, with the exception of Miss Judy Johnson who rode in both. Consequently the wearers of Corinthian stood upon the hillside to see how and where the ladies went and fared. Miss Johnson made all the pace, riding lightly and well on C. Boyd Keyes' *Locomotive* (who ran 3rd to *Kitty Kidd* at Redland 3 weeks ago), to finish 1st in the Ladies'. The field of 6 was bunched from the last fence home, as they went out of sight, and then when they finished it seemed rather peculiar that *Locomotive*, Miss Ruth D. O'Keefe on *Sun Alv*, and Miss Nancy P. Hanna on *Gone Away* came in flying, over a half-hundred lengths ahead of Miss Lillian Chambers on her *Cautious Tom*, Mrs. Robert C. Winnill on her *Keeline* and Miss Anne Hughes on her *Chateau Rock*.

Miss Johnson had erred. Miss Johnson had cut a turning flag, saved upwards of 100 yards, and carried with her Miss O'Keefe and Miss Hanna. Miss Chambers, with strong courage of mind and genuine self-assurance saw them go wrong, then led Mrs. Winnill and Miss Hughes the right course to come home the winner . . . the proof it takes keen wits and fit horses to win cross-country races over deviously flagged courses. She had ridden her *Cautious Tom* to finish a close 2nd to *Mowgli* but the previous Saturday at Warrenton.

The only mishap of the day came in patrol judge Steve Walters falling off in his excitement, when his mount wheeled as he watched the ladies race past the questioned flag. The ladies rode very quickly. *Locomotive's* time, with his flag cutting, was 9:46, just 1 second slower than the Potomac Pink Coat Open race which followed, in which Mr. Smith booted home *Mowgli* in a smart ride, to win his 3rd successive point-to-point in as many weeks . . . Middleburg Bowl, Warrenton Bowl, and now the Potomac Pink Coat Open trophy.

The Pink Coat starters numbered 9, including 2 winners of the current season, *Mowgli* and *Kitty Kidd*, natural favorites and contenders, also the writer's (Gerald B. Webb, Jr.)

are never badly crowded.

That is the windows where the bigger bets, the costlier tickets, only are obtained.

The patron will always find room there to do his buying.

Out of 10,000 tickets sold, it is safe to say that not 500 are, as a rule, other than the ordinary two-dollar pasteboards which John Public, also Mrs. and Miss John, habitually indulge in.

And that is why there occasionally goes up those moans and groans from veterans of the ring as they recall the "good old days" of the book-makers when the sky was the limit and one could bet a thousand dollars with a "pencil" as easily and quickly as he can two simple "bucks" today with the "iron men" that have succeeded him.

Big Charley, winner of the Redland Hunt heavyweight plate. There was but one heavyweight riding in the Pink Coat event, Dr. Joseph Horgan, 210, on his 4-year-old *Hazardous Fool* (by *Haphazard* and foaled on April 1, hence the name).

To the first fence, after starter Norman Clark had sent them away, Mr. Arnold Scruton on Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's *Kitty Kidd*, went out on top, and followed in quick order, single file and in 2's, by Mr. Marrian Curran on his *Needmore*, *Hazardous Fool*, Mr. Thomas T. Mott, Jr., on Thomas Mott, Sr.'s *Portlaw*; *Mowgli*, *Big Charley*, Robert V. Clark's *Fanny Adams*, with Pvt. Walter Nichols up; Miss Judy Johnson on Mrs. Frank J. McSherry's *Pete Sand* and Mr. Marshall Hughes on Dr. Edmund Horgan's *High Pinnacle*. The 1st, like the rest of the jumps, was a 3'-0" chicken coop. One Aiken of 3'-6" was the only variance.

Through plow to the 2nd coop, the order was the same. *High Pinnacle* had refused through the wire fence to the right of the 1st, but Mr. Hughes came on. There was a mirage of flags up the hill beyond the 2nd and how sporting are they who go point-to-point racing was again displayed as Mr. Mott, Jr., was heard to call to Mr. Scruton, "Go right."

With only 10 jumps in less than 4 miles, and then but insignificant fences, it was pretty much of a flat race and a matter of rating and judgment of pace. Dr. Horgan went along with *Portlaw*, when the latter went to the top, and the 2 were scurrying through plow, in the 4th field. *Big Charley* had taken a blow at least 5 times in the first 1 1/2 miles, the thought occurred, "He won't go far, what's wrong, is he girthing too tight." He continued this past the hay-barracks, almost the half-way mark, before he started to run. (In relating this experience to Mr. Smith later, he said: "That's funny, my horse did exactly the same thing. I thought of his girthing, am never going to run him again without racing girths with rubber expansion insets. He stopped grabbing for his breath by the hay barracks and commenced to run. I was anxious to keep close to *Portlaw*, for I know what a damp day does for bad winded horses. It helps them. Just like it did your horse, *Easy Mark*, at Piedmont and Warrenton 3 years ago. I was determined to stay close").

At this half-way mark, by the hay barracks, *Portlaw* was leading *Mowgli* by 3 lengths, *Hazardous Fool* was 3rd, *Fanny Adams* was 4th, having moved up sharply. *Kitty Kidd* and *Big Charley* were on even terms, 40 lengths back of the leaders. Behind were *Needmore*, *Pete Sand* and further back *High Pinnacle*. "Arnold, they are getting too far ahead, we had better get going", and I sent *Big Charley* along, as Mr. Scruton replied: "They'll come back!"

Mr. Smith was content to stay within 3 to 5 lengths of *Portlaw*, who was getting a cracking good ride, going the short way, a brisk pace-maker, a knowledgeable cross-country rider. Down a precipitous slope, some 150 yards long, with a full mile to go and but one jump remaining, here was a spot to take a chance, *Big Charley* was sent full out. He was flying, in 40'-0" strides, and gained at least 10 lengths on the leaders, to the creek at the bottom, where he stood back and took it in a mighty fly. *Mowgli* was but 15 lengths ahead, he had bobbled near the creek run and up the hill through the plow again. *Portlaw* was leading by 5. We all were content to hold our places through this deep going.

A glance back and *Kitty Kidd* could be seen overtaking *Hazardous Fool*, whom we'd passed on the steep incline.

The electrical broadcasting equipment could be heard at this juncture: "Portlaw is leading, *Mowgli* is 2nd, *Big Charley* is moving up," plenty cheering!, and we rode on through the 2 directional flags in the middle of the plow, swung to the last chicken coop, and then on landing, rode righthanded to the flag where the ladies had gone wrong. It was deep and up hill to this flag, then there was good turf all the way home. "Here's the place to make your run", and so much as if this view concurred in the minds of Mr. Mott and Mr. Smith at once, we all started booting and clucking, Mr. Mott turning his stick and using it.

Big Charley was going strong, seemed visibly to close ground, but on the turn through the cattle-yard, 1/2-mile from the finish, where it was slippery, and you could get a nasty fall, 15 lengths still separated we three. *Portlaw* was 2nd now, had relinquished back where we started our run, and in the cattle-yard, he dished out with his hind-legs, coming off a nasty bank, but quickly recovered. *Mowgli* and *Big Charley* made this bank without fault. Mr. Smith did a good job holding his horse together, sent him home under a fine driving ride, collected as did Mr. Mott. I am frank to admit I was sorry for *Big Charley*, embarrassed for myself, my friends and my good stable boy, Early Grayson (colored), who was of course there cheering and saw me change my reins to turn my stick, and through unfitness go flopping in the saddle. It was very bad and not the way to get home a winner.

In the grandstand at a recent hunt meeting the writer was the first to criticize this very fault in a finish ride, when reins went slipping and a rider went flopping. There shall be no more leniency in the future, but certainly more sympathy.

The finish, newspapermen wrote of *Mowgli* by 2 lengths, *Portlaw* by 8, *Big Charley* by 2 and *Kitty Kidd* by a distance. Ours are in variance: *Mowgli* by 2, *Portlaw* by 12, and back of us we knew not.

Dr. Horgan won the heavyweight trophy. He appreciated that he was on a young horse, had the sport of making some of the pace, showing the way, then finishing without spending his mount. *Big Charley* and *Kitty Kidd* might have been closer, had their riders not made the error of getting so far off the pace mid-way in the course. Neither had walked the course and were under the impression it was longer.

The time of 9:45 was posted, obviously much too fast for the "about 5 miles" the race was carded. (The Belmont National Hunter Championship, of about 4 miles at Middleburg, won by *Goldun*, when *Mowgli* was 2nd last April, on ideal going, was timed at 9:40 4-5, and there were 26 jumps). The going at Potomac was deep, there was at least 1/4-mile of plow, and it was raining all the while of the race.

The Dunboyne Challenge Cup, for members and subscribers of Potomac Hunt, brought out but 3 starters. Dr. Robert E. Moran's *Metom*, ridden by Mrs. Robin R. Hunt was the winner. This half-bred was held well off the pace, then sent up to outgame Oliver Durant, II on his own *Red Sailor* as Mrs. McSherry finished close on her *The Fox*. There was some question about the time for this race, first announced at 9:27, then later posted as 10:27. This

Continued on Page Seventeen

Beagles

.. By EDWARD M. WARD, JR.



Sir-Sister And Covelane Beagles Combine Packs For The Duration

"Saturday, March 14, was just about as bad a day for beagling or any other sport as could be imagined. Nevertheless, the brave Covelane outfit drove down from Westwood to Westport on the invitation of Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. to meet at Alex Pierce's Pumpkin Farm at three o'clock. Lately two hare had been seen on Barney's Joy Point, so Josiah Child decided to try for them instead of his usual cotton tails.

Bunny Almy met the trailer with a very gloomy face and said it was hopeless, but as they had come so far, he would lead the way to where the hare had been seen. Rain, wind and sleet pouring in from the sea met the seven and a half couple of tiny bitches as they were cast down the beach. Much to everyone's surprise a line was found almost immediately and soon worked out into a very fast and furious run. Once off the beach and on the grass the little hounds really flew and one keen-eyed follower saw the hare some way ahead. Around once in a big circle to a check in sand dunes. Barney's Joy is very much like Nantucket only on a very much smaller scale. There is the same breadth of outlook, the same sea gulls swooping in with their horrid noise, the same ducks to drive the duck hunters wild at this season and the same keen tangy smell of all barren windswept capes.

While hounds checked a very belated group of Sir-Sister followers turned up. Chetwood Smith on Bayard Tuckerman's grand old mare Vanity Box, Mrs. Dane on her own two feet with her beautiful sister, Mrs. Whittall. Also mounted were Allan Forbes, Jr. with a bad knee, and Bayard on his Paper-Cutter now a promising green hunter.

It was very, very wet and cold standing around while the busy hounds tried for the line. Bunny Almy had by this time cast all his scruples as to the day to the restless waves, and had run the whole circle neck and neck with the beagles. He, it was, who picked out the hare's footprints in the mud, and with the aid of a nearby soldier who had left for a moment his air spotting in favor of hare spotting, the line was picked up again, though scent was catchy. Suddenly up jumped the hare in front of hounds looking as big as a deer, and the hunt was off again for another long circle of the point. Jo's good whips, Hardwick Browne and George Pettus, kept the hounds well collected and certainly no master could have hunted hounds any better than the gallant Josiah.

After the second circle scent seemed to peter out entirely and the wet-

Rose Tree Hunt

Continued from Page Two

may have to simplify our order of sport, go back to first principles, but to keep life sane and normal,—is not that part of our responsibility to the future? Hounds and foxes and horses belong in the bedrock of normal country life. Long ago when I was very young, I remember hearing a wise and fine gentleman who had "seen life steadily and seen it whole" for a good many years, through three wars, in fact, say "The morale of soldiers at the front runs high so long as they know that life back home is normal." I believe that is true. And, believing that, I can say from my heart "Here's to Rose Tree Hounds now and forever!"

—P. G. G.

SEDGEFIELD HUNT

High Point,
North Carolina.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1941.



Wednesday, March 18

Hounds met at the Adams' Farm, at 3 p. m. and were cast below the stables. A cold trail was picked up, worked out for 15 to 20 minutes.

Charlie got up and went away fast toward the Armstrong Estate, turned, went up along the lake, over the Baren Dairy, going North toward the Stanley Place, turning left, crossed the road below the Dairy, going through the Baren Woods, back to the Adams' Farm, where he went to ground, after a run of an hour and 10 minutes.

This was an excellent run, particularly as it was a typical March day, with high wind.

Among those out were, Mr. Earl Phillips, M. F. H., Mr. Nathan Ayers, Mr. T. Rochelle, Mr. Welsh Harris, Colonel Page and Mr. C. M. Ball.—T.

COLUMBIA HUNT CLUB

Hayden Island,
Portland,
Oregon.
Established 1929.
Registered 1940.



A hunt originally scheduled for March 1 was postponed on account of the Oswego Show and hounds went out March 8 for a short run. They are expected to go out many times this spring on short notice.

It seems that every member who is being called to active duty in the

Continued on Page Fifteen

test field I have ever seen returned to a sumptuous tea at Bayard's. Mrs. Child is becoming an ardent beagler and takes excellent care of the young subscribers of the Covelane. These are a very keen bunch: Darby Almy, Jessie Richmond, Ned Cunningham, and the whips deserve a lot of credit for driving all those miles on their sacred tires on such a day, particularly as they had to drive all the way back in their wet clothes.

The Sir-Sister Masters, Jo Child and wife, and Mrs. Whittall all stayed over for fox hunting on Sunday—the genial Bayard providing us with every comfort at Little Sunswick. One result besides fun of this weekend was the decision to combine the Sir-Sister and the Covelane for the duration. Hounds will be kenneled at Westwood cared for by the efficient Gene Fisher, thereby releasing the Sir-Sister Kennel boy for the air corps and we hope releasing a considerable drain on the pockets of Mrs. Dane and Mr. Child."

—Jane Dane.

The Sporting Calendar

Continued from Page Three

Horse Shows

30—Wicomico Hunt Club, Salisbury, Md.
30—2nd Annual Lakemont Horse Show, Lakemont, N. Y.
30-31—Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.
30-31—Secor Farms, White Plains, N. Y.

JUNE

4-6—Allegheny County Club, Sewickley, Pa.
5-6—Bassett, Va.
5-6—Reading, Pa.
5-6—Tuxedo, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.
6—Long Green Show, Baldwin, Md.
6-7—Jackson Riding Club Horse Show, Jackson, Michigan.
7—Irondequoit Spur Club, N. Y.
11-13—Scranton, Clarks Summit, Penna.
11-13—Sedgefield, High Point, N. C.
12-13—Metropolitan Equestrian Club, N. Y.
12-13—104th Cavalry, Harrisburg, Pa.
12-13—Upperville Colt & Horse Show, Upperville, Va.
13—Harts Run Hunt Club Horse Show, Pittsburgh, Pa.
13—St. Margaret's Hunt Club, Annapolis, Md.
14—Young Democratic Club of Southern, Md.
17-18—Charles Town, W. Va.
17-20—Lake Forest, Ill.
19-20—Ox Ridge, Conn.
19-20—Toledo, Ohio.
20—Warrenton Pony, Warrenton, Va.
20—Wilbraham, Mass.
20-21—Three Oaks Riding Club, Allentown, Pa.
20-21—Watertown Riding and Country Club, Conn.
21—Pegasus Club, Rockleigh, N. J.
25-27—Fairfield County Hunt, Westport, Conn.
25-27—Huntington, W. Va.
27—Girl Scout Horse Show, Pittsford, N. Y.
27—York, Pa., Junior Service League Show.
27-28—Hinsdale, Ill.
28—Williamsville, N. Y.
28—Sands Point, L. I., N. Y.

JULY

3-4—Culpeper Horse Show & Racing, Culpeper, Va.
4—Penn Yan, New York.
4-5—Huntington Crescent, Huntington, L. I.
9-11—Valley Hunt Club, Lewis Run, Pa.
9-12—Country Club, Rye, N. Y.
10-11—Milwaukee, Wisc.
13-19—Santa Barbara Fair and Show, Santa Barbara, Calif.
16-18—Monmouth County, Rumson, N. J.
17-18—Rappahannock County, Washington, Va.
24-26—Jersey Shore, Spring Lake, N. J.
24-26—Lakeville, Conn.

AUGUST

1—St. James Church, Menkton, Md.
1-2—Long Branch Horse Show, W. Long Branch, N. J.
6-7—Bath County Assn., Hot Springs, Va.
8—Litchfield, Conn.
7-9—Sagamore, Bolton Landing, N. Y.
8—Westminster Riding Club, Inc., Westminster, Md.
14-16—Cohasset, Mass.
14-16—Lake Placid, N. Y.
15—Riding Club, East Hampton, L. I.
16—Goshen Horse Show, Goshen, Conn.
20-21—Kent & Cecil Horse Assn., Galena, Md.
20-21—Clarke County, Berryville, Va.
20-22—Eastern Slope, North Conway, N. H.
20-22—Pocono Mtns. Assn., Mt. Pocono, Pa.
21—Sept. 5—Marion, Ill.
22—Long Green Carnival, Long Green, Md.
23—Bethlehem, Conn.
23-28—Missouri State, Sedalia, Mo.
24-29—Anna, Ill.
24-25—Huntingdon County, Huntingdon, Pa.
25-27—Harford County Horse & Pony, Bel Air, Md.
29—Keswick Hunt, Keswick, Va.

SEPTEMBER

5—Smithtown, St. James, L. I.
5-7—Warrenton, Va.
6—Altoona, Pa.
6—Helping Hand, Old Westbury, L. I.
7—St. Margaret's Church, Annapolis, Md.
7-12—DuQuoin, Ill.
8-9—Timonium Breeders Show, Timonium, Md.
10—Timonium Horse & Pony Show, Timonium, Md.
11-12—New Brunswick Horse Show, New Brunswick, N. J.
11-12—Cecil County Breeders', Fair Hill, Md.
12—Gipsy Trail, Carmel, N. Y.
12-13—Hagerstown Elks Horse Show, Hagerstown, Md.
13—Dunham Woods Horse Show, Wayne, Ill.
13—Lawrence Farms, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
14-15—Brocton, Mass.
14-19—Belleville, Ill.
14-19—Mt. Vernon, Ill.

14-19—Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky.
17-19—North Shore, Stony Brook, L. I.
17-20—Monterey County Fair, Monterey, Cal.
18-19—Farmington Hunt, Charlottesville, Va.
19—Kiwanis Club of Pikesville, Pikesville, Md.
19-20—Columbus, Forest Glen, Md.
20—Halethorpe Kiwanis Club, Catonsville, Md.
20—Pocantico Hills, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.
21-26—Sparta, Ill.
23-26—Bryn Mawr, Pa.
25-26—Montclair, N. J.
26—Whitehall Fair, White Hall, Md.
27—Boumi Temple Mounted Patrol, Timonium, Md.
27—Brookville, L. I., N. Y.
28-Oct. 3—St. Louis, Mo.
30-Oct. 4—Piping Rock, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.

OCTOBER

3-4—Rock Springs, West Orange, N. J.
4-10—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb.
11—Hutchinson, New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Also May 3)
17-24—American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.
22-25—Inter-American, Chevy Chase, Md.
29-31—Harrisburg, Pa.

NOVEMBER

4-11—National, Madison Square Garden, N. Y.
27-28—Boulder Brook Club, Scarsdale, N. Y.

DECEMBER

11-12—Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hunt Meetings

APRIL

4—Aiken Mile Track, Aiken, S. C.
11—Glenwood Park Course, Middleburg Hunt, Va.
11—My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monticello, Md.
18—Grand National Point-to-Point, Hereford, Md.
25—Maryland Hunt Cup, Glyndon, Md.

MAY

2—Virginia Gold Cup Assn., Warrenton, Va.
2—Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Broad Axe, Pa.
9—Radnor Hunt, Berwyn, Pa.
13 & 16—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.

SEPTEMBER

12—Foxcatcher Hounds, Fair Hill, Md.
19—Whitemarsh Valley Hunt, Flourtown, Pa.
26—Meadow Brook Steeplechase Assn., Westbury, N. Y.

OCTOBER

3—Huntingdon Valley Hunt, Jenkintown, Pa.
7 & 10—Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn., Ligonier, Pa.
14 & 17—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.
24—Monmouth County Hunt Racing Assn., Red Bank, N. J.
28 & 31—Essex Fox Hounds, Fair Hills, N. J.

NOVEMBER

7—Pickering Hunt, Phoenixville, Pa.
14—Middleburg Hunt Racing Assn., Middleburg, Va.
21—Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.
* Tentative date, subject to approval of Maryland Racing Commission.

Point-To-Points

APRIL

4—Piedmont-Rokeby Bowl, Upperville, Va.
4—Happy Hill Point-to-Point, Radnor Hunt Club to Clock Tower, Radnor, Pa.

Hunter Trial Calendar

APRIL

11—Rose Tree Hunter Trials, 9th Annual, Media, Pa., 10 a. m.
12—Deep Run Hunt Cup, Richmond, Va.
18—Potomac Hunt, Hunter Trials, care James N. Greear, Jr., Hunt Sec'y., 1740 M St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

OCTOBER

—2nd Annual Md. Hunter Trials. Date to be announced.

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April 24th and 25th

WRITE FOR PRIZE LIST

H. D. WELLS, Sec'y.
Box 880, Lynchburg, Va.

TORCH SONG WINS THE CREDO 'CHASE AT CALIENTE
(Photos Courtesy Baja California Jockey Club)



Over the water in The Credo, 1. to r.: John Hay Whitney's THE McCLAIN, Mrs. E. Markey's PASSING SUN, #6, Mrs. R. C. Crawford's EAST LIBERTY, 1-A, and Isador Bieber's EPINDEL, who finished 2nd to Mr. Whitney's winner TORCH SONG.

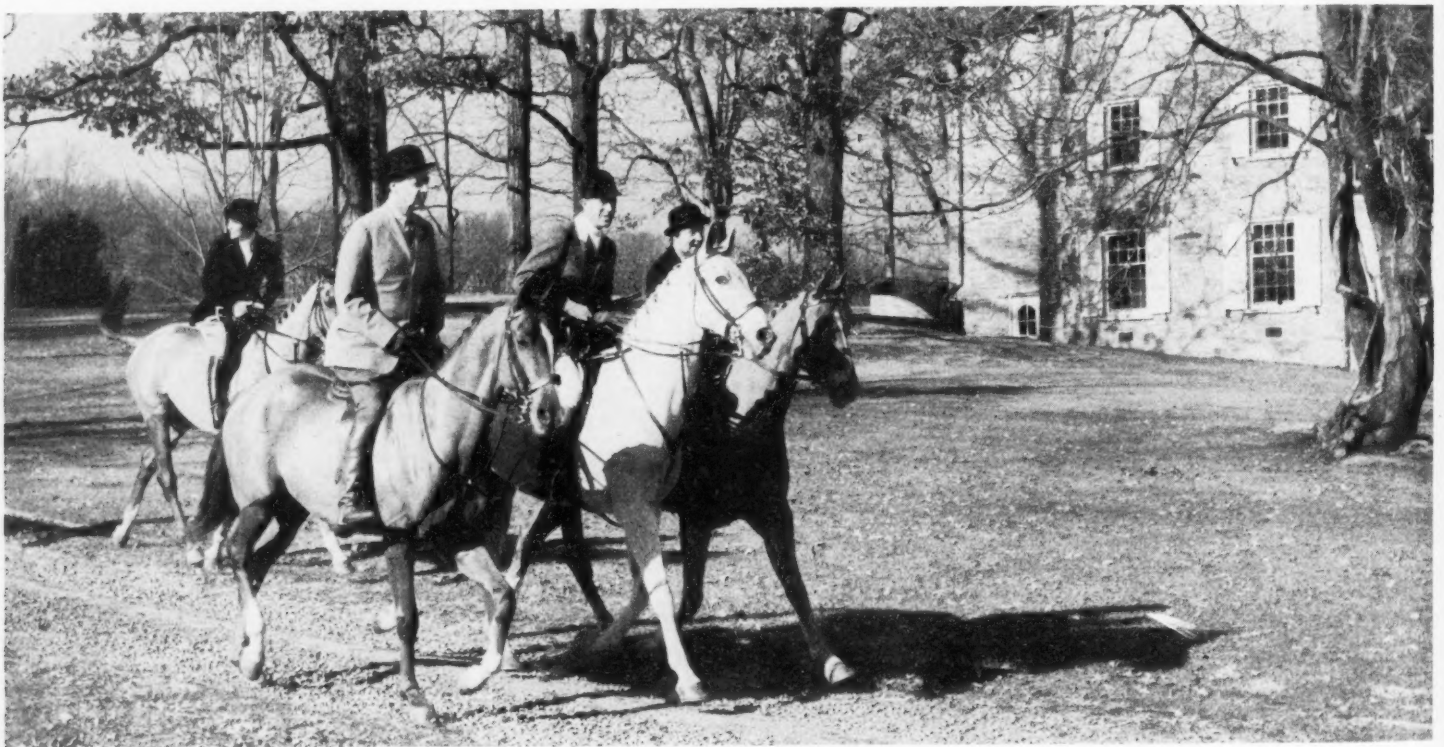


Jockey M. Mergler had TORCH SONG, #3, winging around the Agua Caliente steeplechase course to win The Credo, setting a new record of 3:52. EPINDEL held the former record of 3:59. Inset: Mrs. J. C. Safely presents the trophy to Trainer J. B. "Barney" Balding.



Walter T. Wells' BIG REBEL won The Duettiste on March 22. Here he is finishing ahead of Mrs. W. Turner's GILDED CHANCE. The tote board shows #1 at 1/2, the chances on Mr. Whitney's entry of CUPID AND TORCH SONG. Both came to grief.

WITH WARRENTON HOUNDS-----AND CALLING IT A DAY FOR A SEASON



Amory Carhart, M.F.H. of Warrenton Hounds, (near foreground), is leading followers up a hill, with a typical stretch of Warrenton country in the background. Warrenton Hounds have shown good sport this season. Below, l. to r. are: Richard Wallach, well known huntmeeting racing secretary, Mr. Carhart, Mrs. Robert C. Winnill and Mrs. James Sinclair.

DOWN THE LONG ROAD TO ANOTHER SEASON



Throughout the United States foxhunting packs have called it a season, tack has been hung up, horses turned out and hounds let down to the peaceful existence of kennels and roading with huntsmen. All large Recognized Hunts have held committee meetings and considered the best methods for cutting down budgets. Some have laid plans for 75% reductions in hounds, staff and horses. It looks to be a long hard road for foxhunting through the duration.

-----All Photos by Marshall Hawkins

Notes From Great Britain

By J. FAIRFAX BLAKEBOROUGH

Twelve Ounces Of Butter Helped Grudon To Win The Grand National

I heard the other day from Harry Taylor (now living at Stretford, near Manchester), who finished third on the late Capt. J. E. Rogerson's very unlucky **Buffalo Bill** in the "snow" Grand National won by **Grudon**, to which recent reference was made here. Harry was one of those who signed the petition against the race being run owing to the snow-covered course and fences. Taylor tells me he had the shoes removed from **Buffalo Bill**'s hind feet and had light plates in front to prevent the snow "balling".

Several others who played a part in that memorable National have also written to me. Mr. T. Fletcher of Rugby, says:

"I used to stable Mr. Bletsoe's horses for many years when he regularly raided Rugby meeting and I had **Grudon** at my place when he won the Farmers' Maiden Plate here as a 4-year-old. He was ridden by Mr. Bletsoe Jr., and this was the first race **Grudon** even won. I had a man named Ward ("Chicken") working for me, and having known Mr. Bletsoe for many years, "Chicken" asked him what he was to back for the National. The reply was "I shall win with **Grudon**; here's half-a-crown. back him". I saw the race at Liverpool. It was not run in a snowstorm, although there was snow on the ground."

Another correspondent, much in the inner circle swim of turf affairs at that time, writes:

We poured 12 ounces of hot melted butter on the soles of **Grudon**'s feet and this kept the snow from "balling" all the way round. What a day it was! How it rained and snowed! Prior to getting up on **Grudon**, Arthur Nightingall asked me to get him a nip of brandy in a wine-glass and, as he had been a teetotaler for some time, it took hold of him. Thus, when Mr. Arthur Coventry, the starter, asked him (as the most experienced jockey) if they should have the race or not, Arthur replied: "Race by all means, sir!" **Grudon** jumped off in front on the inside and Arthur said at times he didn't know whether he was in front or not. When he got back to weigh-in he couldn't straighten his fingers, so cold were they."

Hunting in February

In early February work was stopped on the land and hunting and racing were at a standstill. In the meantime there have been strange, blood-curdling sounds on the night air as lonely vixens have sung their weirdly pleading appeal to all unattached vulpine gentlemen within hearing. It is probable that the vixen's wooing wall carries for miles through the ether by some "wireless" transmission we do not yet fully understand. The invitation has a response which suggests that dog foxes never travel faster than on such R. S. V. P. occasions. When several suitors arrive with remarkable sense of location, aided by ear and nose—there is often bloody work one is aware, acknowledged to be victor, claims the fair lady.

January and February weather conditions kept hounds in kennel and hunters in their boxes. Ordin-

arily the latter would have been "full of beans and buck" when the thaw brought them out again—but not so now! It has been said that "half the goodness of a horse goes in at his mouth", and this being so, it is not surprising that few hunters have had much "buck", or been "above themselves" when they again felt their feet on the grass after their enforced idleness.

There has not been the full corn-bin (with plenty more oats, bran and beans in the fodder-house) for grooms to go at—as some of the best of them in normal times DO out of all sense and reason. In view of the thousands of extra acres under plough and the state of the land after heavy snowfall, we may take it that one of the most checked, difficult and disappointing seasons on record is, in some countries, virtually over. Many packs will go on until the end of March and some will hunt later to kill reputed lamb worriers. There will, however, be heard none of the specious excuses and urgings from enthusiasts to put in just a few by-days. Most M. F. H.'s know how difficult it is in happier days to refuse those who produce such cleverly thought-out arguments why the curtain should not be rung down on a season and on the sport which is the very breath of their nostrils.

Ploughland Alters Types

Frankly, no one under present conditions, seems anxious for a prolongation of the 1941-42 hunting epoch which we had all so hoped would not have closed ere victory was won and peace was declared. The extra ploughland referred to has made a tremendous difference in not a few hunting countries. It has quite altered the class of horse required and may result in a change of type of hound in some kennels. To the "forrard on!" steeplechase brigade many stretches of what was fast galloping around, "all over grass", have been spoiled, maybe for their lifetime. When we DO once more settle down to sanity and endeavour again to take up the threads of life we will find the topography of many areas sadly changed—grass gone, woodlands gone, other landmarks missing and, I fear, the status of both fox and foxhunting not quite what it was.

There is much handwriting on the wall to warn us of all this, and that what strikes me as the most ominous is the indication that so few farmers are now breeding, and will in the future breed, light horses. Their sons are machine-minded; they see no market for hunter misfits, and so the farmer will disappear from the hunting field. This will snap one of the most important links in the chain binding foxhunting to the affections of those on the land.

An equally important link—that of the hunting squire—will be still further weakened, and there will be precious little good red gold available to weld new links to strengthen the chain. There are any number of optimists who disagree with those who take rather a gloomy view of the future of the great winter sport. They refuse to believe it possible that it is seriously threatened on many sides. I hope they are right. Jeremiads have for nearly a century proved wrong about hunting being threatened. Anyhow, it rests with the youth and beauty to tackle what to some of us looks like a very difficult problem. They have abundant faith in the future, it is in their hands, and tact, true sportsmanship and money can work miracles—and miracles may have to be worked!

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The Chronicle

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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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Editorials

SUPPORTING SPORT

"You might as well spend it while you got it," was the thought of a well known patron of foxhunting and steeplechasing in America the other day. We questioned: "In spending, do you mean indulging in sport that you may promote it for the future, that should times come when the rich and the poor are levelled, that people will still have an example to emulate and thus will keep racing and hunting going?" "Precisely", was the reply from this distinguished gentleman, who has known well the joys of stirring runs, brilliant shows and Thoroughbreds in gallant efforts between the flags. He went on: "And what's more, you might as well recognize it now, spend your money in sport, have fun with it, for you can't leave it behind, the Government inheritance taxes will take it anyhow."

Thus spoke a true American sportsman who today is sustaining his interest in sport, racing and hunting, to the fullest. So too are his friends, sportsmen of America, who likewise believe they have an obligation, should indulge now and invest in sport's future, fortifying its structure for its more difficult days to come. Rich and poor alike, the true blue sportsman is bound to stay, until he can go no more, just as he would do on a great run with hounds, go through to the end, to the den and the accounting. The pseudo sportsman is going or has already gone. The very type that got all dressed up and never went a yard, called it a day before the first fence, even before hounds found or started to run, is the type who has said quits already. "Due to war time conditions," he will say, "I cannot continue to subscribe." These men, on the other hand, used sport for their own self grandeur and advancement. In being first to back out, wipe off their subscriptions 100%, they are leaving hunting and racing to the support of a few stalwarts or to shuffle for itself.

There is also the man in the game for sport's sake, whose love of horses and hounds encourages continued patronage, even to the extreme of sacrifice. Maj. J. Fairfax-Blakeborough, of England, who writes each week in this paper in his column "Notes From Great Britain", ably depicts this genuine farmer, foxhunting sportsman. At a meeting of a group of hunting farmers and other sportsmen patrons of a small hunt in England, the future of the local pack was discussed. One English yeoman was quick to counter in his broad mother tongue: "Whatever comes, we mun carry on t'hounds; there isn't sike a thing as letting 'em go down."

Thus we have wealth and the American counterpart of the English yeoman. On these shoulders is America's sporting heritage to be sustained for the coming generation.

Letters to Editor

"No Tit-Bits"

Dorchester, Dorset, Eng.

March 11, 1942.

Gentlemen:

Your paper, I feel, is of the greatest value to hunting, racing and steeplechasing, and kindred sports,

in the United States. It is a paper for which we have all been longing for years, and which seems to have been established with great success.

For God's sake, don't let it fall into the trap in which so many other attempts to establish a real sporting paper have been caught, i. e. the inclusion in its columns of "Five o'clock tit-bits", etc. etc.

Faithfully,

A. Henry Higginson.

Continued on Page Nineteen

Carolina Cup Race

Continued from Page One

real promise and gave real evidence of being more of a contender in racing to come this spring. Rustic Romance had the advantage of Captain Bill's and Hold Forth's getting too close to the last and was able to get up to the judges' stand with a 5 length advantage, after having literally been hunted over the course. Clyburn is a strong rider but he went no shorter course at Camden then he did at Sandhills. Hold Forth, with Jockey W. Leonard up, was away slowly, never really in contention until the last mile and seemed to many either to be in need of this race, or to have been started too slowly with by Leonard.

The other half of Mrs. Gould's entry, Black Sweep, with the up and coming young rider Mr. James Arthur up, looked 3 parts a winner going to the 16th. This gelding has had a bad record over timber, falling repeatedly through the past season. When he does stand up, he takes some beating. Mr. Arthur had him about 2 lengths off Rustic Romance and Captain Bill, these two on even terms, when Black Sweep stood off too far, hit hard and then crumpled on landing. One of Black Sweep's connections, Charley Morris, stated that he felt the Sweep By son had his vision to the fence blocked as the two front runners converged before him. However this must only be conjecture, in that he came to grief at the 16th, some 1-2 mile from the spectators. Then general opinion was that the jumping error was Black Sweep's own making.

This 12th Carolina Cup was run in smart time, 5:47, just 5 seconds slower than Indigo's long standing record of 5:42, and seconds faster than Rokeby Stable's Imp. Memory Lane II ran it in 1941, 5:55. Last year Prvt. Sidney Watters, Jr., was on Imp. Memory Lane II, just as he had been on Rokeby Stable's Faction Fighter in 1939 and 1940.

Actually Mr. and Mrs. Mellon have enjoyed another victory in the Carolina Cup, for in 1935 Drinmore Lad was the winner running in the name of Paul Mellon. Mr. Ryan trained Drinmore Lad and also saddled Pink Tipped in 1933 when the late William B. Streett banged him home to win for Richard K. Mellon. Thus Mr. Ryan has had 6 training successes in the Carolina Cup.

Of the other starters in this cup race, Richard K. Mellon's Southern Soldier, with Mr. John Bosley III up and Carter P. Brown's Cornels Court with Mr. Carter Wilkie Brown up were never contenders. The former gave Mr. Bosley III a rough ride and showed little.

Rain had fallen hard all the previous night and up to early Saturday morning, that those from a distance were obviously influenced not to attempt the races for fear of bad weather. By post time the weather was clear overhead. Underfoot the fast sandy going was lightning fast, packed. In consequence another fast time was recorded in the Springdale Steeplechase of 2 1-4 miles. F. Ambrose Clark's Imp. Castletown whiped over this distance in 4:02 3-5, just 13 1-5 seconds under last year's running when this son of Sonning beat his stablemate Torturer. This new time represents a record.

Jockey Bellhouse had the mount, repeating as he did his previous year's ride, also his win in the Yackin at Sandhills the Saturday previous. It was a day of repeats. Rustic Romance repeated his Sandhills triumph, also a Rokeby win in the Carolina Cup in 1941. Castletown re-

peated his Yackin win at Sandhills, also his Springdale win of 1941 and Mr. George H. Bostwick rode his wife's Arms of War to repeat in the Baron de Kalb Purse over hurdles as he did in 1941. Thus Castletown and Arms of War both repeated their 1941 Southern Pines' Sandhills wins and their Camden triumphs as well.

In this year's Springdale, Montpelier's Jacket, with a former flat rider, Jockey Owens up, getting 3 bugs and 10 lbs., was in lightly at 138, getting a concession of 24 lbs., for Castletown. Jacket went to the top, showed improved form but could not hold off Castletown's mighty rush. Jacket was much the best of the remaining field, also weighted heavily, with Mr. Clark's Night Heron, 160 and Mr. Bostwick's West Haddon in at 165. The latter never got close, had Jockey F. Slate up.

The opening event brought out 10 starters, for the 1 1-2 miles Wateree hurdles. Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Top Milk, 3-year-old Milkman purchased from Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart at Saratoga, won in his 1st asking. With F. McMillan up, quoted at 8-1, he seemed to have little chance, looked sleek and fat like a show horse. Once this son of Peake, an Imp. Sir Gallahad III mare, broke however, he went straight to the top, won driving, as Mrs. Louis Stoddard Jr.'s Meadow Mouse was the nearest, 8 lengths away, and 10 on top of Black Mat, owned by Mrs. Fay Ingalls, who showed considerable improvement. This time was excellent for maidens: 2:43 3-5 against Arms of War's 2:41 3-5.

It was good to see Prvt. Charley Lewis riding. He is over at Ft. Benning, Ga., under General George Patton ex-M. F. H. of Cobbler Hunt (Va.), and was present at Camden, riding Joseph A. Hale's Imp. Kerloch Castle in the Wateree. Mr. Nelson Meade, of Cleveland, who hides much of his time in Aiken and in Coopers-town, N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs. Clark was an owner-rider on Rockhelm in this event as well.

Mr. Bosley III had a rough day of it on Richard K. Mellon's Imp. St. Patrick's Day. This son of Noble Star jumped badly, as did the entire field in the Carolina Serial Steeplechase, yet got up to win by 2 lengths, holding Mr. Clark's Sir Bluesteel safe, who in turn held off Montpelier's Connachta. This was a good renewal of the 1942 Serial 'Chases, yet not as good a contest as the one at Sandhills. It was decidedly saddened by the loss of Brookmeade Stable's Trissino, who fell over the 1st fence and broke his neck.

A real horse race turned up in the Camden Plate mile on the flat. Mr. Ryan seemed to sense a good thing in his Richard K. Mellon Imp. Replica II, 152, with J. Magee up. He was coupled with Mr. Mellon's Coq de Combat and J. F. Byers' Imp. Robert E. Lee, 156, as an entry. Jockey Magee got pinched off at one juncture, made a mighty run with Replica II coming around the field but could not catch Robert E. Lee, like Arms of War, a son of Imp. Quatre Bras II, who won by a neck. D. Johnston had this ride and Montpelier's Placement, 143, was in for show, 13 lengths beaten. This was an excellent contest as was the final hurdle race, when Mr. Bostwick rode precisely the same type of race as he did last year on Arms of War, coming from far behind to win as he pleased.

Arms of War carried 160, the highest 4-year-old package this department has seen loaded on a hurdle horse winner, and Similar, who had a short burst of early speed, had

Continued on Page Eleven

Sun Truder

Continued from Page One

a 10-year-old, who rather buck-jumps but seldom touches, and her young owner are a rare combination. They fairly cleaned up, winning the "In and Out" and The General MacArthur Jumpers' Sweepstakes.

Mr. Egan rode Mrs. Barrett's entries. He sent **Dun Pickin**, a 6-year-old Dunlin son in a nice even performance over an outside course of about 10 fences, 3'-6" to win the novice hunters and get the show underway Saturday. **Carbon Copy**, owned by Miss Peggy Platz, later to be placed over **Camp** in the model, placed 2nd. **Carbon Copy** is an attractive brown individual, a nice model type and is said to be a 6-year-old brown gelding. (The Stud Book lists a **Carbon Copy**, 1934, br. f., by **Be-withus—Girl Shot**, by **Imp. War Shot**.)

Sun Truder, who has a way of going reminiscent of **Little Flight**, was the winner of the ladies'. Neither **Camp** nor **Dun Pickin** took part. **Peter Lert's** big bay working hunter type, **Top Kick**, took 2nd. **Top Kick** returned almost immediately to the ring to win the open jumpers, at 4'-3", when **My Turn** erred to 5th ribbon. **Mr. Lert** is a capable rider and gets good performances from his **Top Kick**.

Dun Pickin, who carries a lovely head with reins looping, went through all his paces like a clock, (without the slightest suggestion that he had ever raced over the steeplechase course at Pimlico 2 years back), to win the hunter hacks. **Carbon Copy**, too much up in the bridle, took 2nd.

Andy Devine was not an owner rider to win the amateur jumpers with **Skyline**. Instead **Miss Ellen Crabtree** was up.

Ray Henderson, 14, a very clever rider, won the championship horsemanship event, on his **Bonnie**, as **Miss Jean Henderson** was runner-up on **Blue Secret**.

In the hunter stake, **Sun Truder** had a very good consistent performance, and nice and steady way of going. He bested **Camp** who had a hind knockdown to take the red and **Carbon Copy**, who was uneven over his jumps for the 3rd. **Sun Truder** is by the California remount sire **Intruder**; is a light bay 6-year-old gelding, rather toppy.

SUMMARIES

Saturday, March 21

Novice Hunters—1. **Dun Pickin**, Mrs. W. G. Barrett; 2. **Carbon Copy**, Peggy Platz; 3. **Jackette**, Harold E. Geohagan. 18 entries.

Ladies' Hunters—1. **Sun Truder**, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas J. Collins; 2. **Top Kick**, Peter Lert; 3. **Nichevo**, Keith Spalding; 4. **Pima Flash**, Herbert Wolstenholme. 14 entries.

In And Out—1. **My Turn**, Robert C. Egan; 2. **No Trouble**, O. F. Rousseau; 3. **Bambino**, Egon Merz; 4. **Skyline**, Andy Devine. 21 entries.

Sunday, March 22

Model Hunters—1. **Carbon Copy**, Peggy Platz; 2. **Camp**, Mrs. W. G. Barrett; 3. **Dun Pickin**, Mrs. Barrett; 4. **Rasprague**, Mr. and Mrs. William Keck, Jr. 11 entries.

Hunter Hacks—1. **Dun Pickin**, Mrs. W. G. Barrett; 2. **Carbon Copy**, Peggy Platz; 3. **Rasprague**, Mr. and Mrs. William Keck, Jr.; 4. **Arizona Kid**, Otto F. Rousseau. 12 entries.

Amateur Jumpers—1. **Skyline**, Andy Devine; 2. **Patrick**, Gladys Guterman; 3. **Danny O'Shea**, Joe Zinke; 4. **Don Carlo**, Clem F. Atwater. 23 entries.

Championship Horsemanship—Ray Henderson. Reserve—Jean Henderson.

The General MacArthur Jumpers' Sweepstakes—1. **My Turn**, Robert C. Egan; 2. **Skyline**, Andy Devine; 3. **No Trouble**, O. F. Rousseau; 4. **Sad**, 11th U. S. Cavalry. 21 entries.

Hunter Stake—1. **Sun Truder**, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Collins; 2. **Camp**, Mrs. W. G. Barrett; 3. **Carbon Copy**, Peggy Platz; 4. **Arizona Kid**, Otto F. Rousseau; 5. **Weedpatch**, Mrs. Harold C. Morton; 6. **Entry**, Harold E. Geohagan. 18 entries.

Carolina Cup Race

Continued from Page Ten

165 up in **Mr. Bosley III**, and is but a 5-year-old.

SUMMARIES

Waterloo Purse, 1½ m., hurdles, 3 & up, mdms. Purse, \$500; net value to winner, \$365; 2nd, \$75; 3rd, \$40; 4th, \$20. Winner: Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's b. c. 3, by **Milkman—Poke**, by "Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: D. Byers. Time: 2:43 3-5.

1. **Top Milk**, 131, F. McMillan. 8 6 1
2. **Meadow Mouse**, 135, F. Slate. 1 0 3
3. **Black Mat**, 146, H. W. Clements. 1 1 1
Ten started; also ran: (order of finish) Mrs. J. E. Ryan's **Treble Applause**, 155, T. Roby; J. H. Clyburn's **Dahlia**, 145, P. Miller; Mrs. J. E. Ryan's **Mor-Luc**, 155, Mr. J. Bosley, III; F. Ambrose Clark's **Ladbrooke**, 146, F. Bellhouse; A. A. Baldwin's **Sir Mouse**, 148, Mr. Baldwin; J. A. Hale's **Kerloch Castle**, 155, C. Lewis; N. S. Mead's **Rockheim**, 131, Mr. Mead; won driving by 8; show driving by 10; place same by ½; 8 hurdles. Scratched: **Felt Slipper**; **Chance Alot**; **Nayr**; **Top Milk**, **Meadow Mouse** and **Black Mat** ran in order throughout. **Meadow Mouse** reached winner at 4th, bobbled, losing ground. **Sir Mouse** prominent briefly. Overrun factors.

Carolina Serial Chase, abt. 2 m., 4 & up. Non-winners Feb. 18. Purse \$1,000; net value to winner, \$700; 2nd, \$150; 3rd, \$100; 4th, \$50. Winner: R. K. Mellon's b. g., 7, by **Noble Star—Irish Holiday**, by **Kildare II**. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 3:51 1-5.

1. **Sir Bluesteel**, 155, F. Bellhouse. 4-5 0
2. **Connacha**, 144, H. Clements. 6-5
Six started; also ran: (order of finish) **Rokeby** by **Stables**; **Flying Friar**, 144, T. Roby; Mrs. J. P. Mills' **Pico Blanco II**, 155, F. Slate. **Fell**; **Bismarck**; **Stable's** **Trisino**, 155, (1), (broke neck). J. McGovern. 12 jumps. Scratched: **Grand Dan**, **Merchantman**, **Placement**. Won by 3 driving; place by 4 same; show by 3 ridden out. Winner assumed command in 1st ½-mile, never seriously threatened, under strong drive at finish. **Sir Bluesteel** assumed place position at ½-mile mark when **Connacha** came back; **Connacha** never more than mild contender.

Carolina Cup, abt. 3 m., 4 & up, timber. Purse \$1,000; net value to winner \$730; 2nd, \$150; 3rd, \$70; 4th, \$50. Winner: **Rokeby** by **Count Anthony**. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 5:10 1-5.

1. **Rustic Romance**, 161, J. Clyburn. 3-2 0 0
2. **Hold Forth**, 162, J. Leonard. 3-5 0
3. **Captain Bill**, Mr. J. Harrison. 1

Seven started; also ran: (order of finish) A. A. Baldwin's **Coventry's Twist**, 142, Mr. Baldwin; R. K. Mellon's **Southern Soldier**, 155, Mr. J. Bosley, III; **Carter P. Brown's Cornels Court**, 156, Mr. Carter Wilkie Brown; **Fell**; Mrs. F. M. Gould's **Black Sweep**, 155, Mr. J. Arthur (16). Won by 5 driving; place by 7 same; show by 15 same. 18 fences. Scratched: **Sauntering**, **Overcome**, **Rustic Romance** held off the pace and **Captain Bill** for 2½ miles, as summed command after latter took out 2 rails at 5th; **Hold Forth** off slowly, closed much ground at end and like winner jumped flawlessly. **Black Sweep** strong contender, 3rd when fell on landing over 16th. **Coventry's Twist**, **Southern Soldier** and **Cornels Court** never contenders.

Springdale Steeplechase, abt. 2½ m., brush, allowance, 4 & up. Purse \$1,000. Net value to winner: \$730; 2nd, \$150; 3rd, \$70; 4th, \$50. Winner: F. Ambrose Clark's ch. g., 9, by **Sonning—Cloran**, by **Hainault**. Trainer: H. G. Galtier. Time: 4:02 3-5.

1. **Castletown**, 162, F. Bellhouse. 1-2 0 0
2. **Jackie**, 130, J. Owens. 0
3. **Night Heron**, 160, J. Rich. 0
Four started. Also ran: (Order of finish) G. H. Bostwick's **West Haddon**, 165, F. Slate. Won easily by 5 galloping; place driving by 25, show by 10. 14 jumps. Scratched: **Fairford**, **Never Surprised**. **Jackie** made the early pace. **Castletown** fencing easily took command before the 2-mile mark, drew out with ease. **Night Heron** and **West Haddon** outran.

Camden Plate, 1 m. flat, 3 & up. Purse \$200. Net value to winner: \$140; 2nd, \$40; 3rd, \$20. Winner: J. F. Byers' br. g., 5, by "Quatre Bras II—Annabell Lee, by **Volta**. Trainer: T. H. McGreevy. Time: 1:43.

1. **Robert E. Lee**, 158, D. Johnston. 3-2 2-5 0
2. **Replica II**, 152, J. Magee. 2-5 0
3. **Placement**, 133, E. Jennings. 5-2 0

Nine started. Also ran: (order of finish) T. B. Cromwell's **Ike**, 137, P. Miller; G. H. Bostwick's **Mateson**, 137, Mr. Bostwick; Mrs. Fay Ingalls' **Sunador**, 158, H. Clements; A. A. Baldwin's **Chance Alot**, 145, R. K. Mellon; R. K. Mellon's **Croix de Combat**, 137, I. Burgess; J. A. Hale's **The Whizzer**, 143, N. Mead. Won driving by neck; place same by 12; show same by neck. Scratched: **Meadow Mouse**, **Arms of War**, **Black Mat**, **Armisk**, **Sir Mouse**, **Blinder**, **Merchantman**. **Robert E. Lee** worked up on inside, wore down **Placement** at half, held under hard drive to hold off **Replica II's** bid. Latter hindered at ¾ mark, came around field

Lake Oswego Show

Continued from Page One

onel T. W. Wilde, C. E. was judge of hunters and jumpers. The classes were unusually large, entries having been received from all over Oregon and several from Idaho and Washington. Winning entries from Columbia Hunt were:—

Ryta Esh's Merrijane Churchill who took the blue in the handy hunters with **Gaddis K. Cavanah**, Jr. up. This was really a dilly of a course consisting of 11 various jumps that required horse and rider to be near-acrobats. **Merrijane Churchill** really put up a beautiful performance and earned the trophy rightly.

Dick and Tony, owned and ridden by **James Farmer** and his daughter, **Miss Thelma Farmer**, came home with the hunter hack pair trophy. **Miss Farmer** also rode **Tony** to 1st place in the novice hunters. **Mr. Farmer** and family hail from Idaho and are now full-fledged members of Columbia Hunt. It is hoped they will make Portland their permanent home.

In the children's horsemanship class little **Miss Charlotte Montag**, who is reputed to be the youngest owner and breeder of horses on the Pacific coast, captured top honors on **Silver Polo**. **Miss Montag** is president of the now 2-year-old club of "Columbia Colts" for children under 12 who are interested in hunting.

Another winner in the Sunday matinee was **Boulder**, owned by the Columbia Riding Academy and ridden by **R. H. Wood**, M. F. H. **Boulder** placed 1st in the hunter class for hunters any weight.

Two Columbia teams were entered in the hunt teams; one comprised of **R. H. Wood**, on **Boulder**, **Erroll G. Ostrum** on **Black Cloud** and **Gaddis Cavanah, Jr.**, on **Merrijane Churchill**, placed 2nd. The men were so laden with hunting equipment they could scarcely get over the jumps! But nevertheless they were very proud to exhibit hunters and hunting appointments that had actually been used in the hunting field.

Final event of the show was the daredevil scurry, a 4'-0" course set up to be taken in the least possible time and won by **This Time**, grand old Irish hunter and jumper, owned by **Charles W. Helser, Sr.**, and ridden by his young grandson **Tod**. **Tod** and **This Time** won this event last year edging out **Johnny Osburn** of Astoria on his **Royal Chinook**, who placed 2nd again this year. **This Time** finished not only with the fastest time but also with a clean performance.

One of the disappointments of the show was the fact that **Gallant Duke** from the Columbia Stables, champion jumper at the Pacific International Horse Show last fall, was unable to enter the show because of an injury received only that week-end. We are looking forward to seeing him do his stuff in the shows later this spring. —Mrs. Erroll G. Ostrum, Hon. Secy. Columbia Hunt.

to finish strongly. Ike improved position over tired horses; **Sunador** stopped at half. Others outclassed.

Baron de Kalb, 1½ m., hurdles, 3 & up, allowance. Purse \$500. Net value to winner \$395; 2nd, \$75; 3rd, \$40; 4th, \$20. Winner: Mrs. G. H. Bostwick's b. g., 4, by "Quatre Bras II—Soldier's Dance, by **Man o'War**. Trainer: G. H. Bostwick. Time: 2:41 3-5.

1. **Arms of War**, 160, Mr. G. H. Bostwick. 1 0 0
2. **Never Surprised**, 150, T. Roby. 0 0
3. **Felt Slipper**, 147, F. Slate. 0 0
Four started. Also ran: R. K. Mellon's **Similar**, 165, Mr. J. Bosley, III. Won driving by ¾-length; place same by 8; show same by 2. 8 hurdles. Scratched: **Robert E. Lee**, **Ladbrooke**, **Night Heron**, **Enterprise**, **St. Patrick's Day**, **West Haddon**. **Arms of War** took command when ready and withstood **Never Surprised's** challenges; **Felt Slipper** raced evenly. **Similar** went to top early, but faltered.

Mrs. Jackson's South Meadow Ideal Hunter

On Saturday, March 28, the annual Keswick Neighborhood Horse Show was scheduled to be held on the W. Haggin Perry's "Beau Val Farm" near Cobham, Va. Bad weather postponed it until Sunday. The proceeds of the show went to the American Field Service, which Mr. Perry and Thomas Craven, 2 of Virginia's well-known horsemen, have joined in order to drive ambulances overseas.

At the end of the exhibition, Mrs. Perry raffled off her seasoned hunter, **Ragnarock**, by **Transauto—Julienne**. Mr. A. Mitchell of Hilton Village, Virginia was the lucky winner of the horse. He is said to maintain a large stable near Hampton, Va.

The total contribution towards the ambulance for the American Field Service from this raffle and gate receipts for the day amounted to \$1,507.98. Mr. Perry's mother generously made up the difference for the \$2,000 cost of an Ambulance, that Keswick Hunt will have a unit in its name with the Field Service.

The show was for horses that are kept primarily for hunting purposes and not for showing. There was only one class on the card that permitted professional riders up. This class was for green hunters.

The judges, **Jack T. Carpenter**, of Greenwood, Va., and **Mrs. James Hamilton**, of Warrenton, Va., were asked to pick the horse that came nearest meeting their requirements as their ideal hunter. The distinction of owning such a horse went to Mrs. Cary Jackson, as the judges selected her horse **South Meadow**. He was ridden throughout the show by **Donald Hostetter**.

South Meadow caught the judges' eyes first in the touch and out in which he was the only horse to go around the course without a fault. Mrs. Perry's **Hermarche** and **Fadless** were 2nd and 3rd.

South Meadow went on to win the handy hunters and teamed with his stablemate **Gay Blade** to win the pair of hunters. All in all, Mrs. Jackson had quite a field day winning 5 out of the 10 classes. She rode Mrs. Austin Jennings' **Gay Blade** to the blue in the working hunters and duplicated the feat on **Julian Bolton's Powder House** in the Thoroughbred hunters.

The other 5 classes were divided between **Miss Jamie Terrill**, whose **Stepalong** won the class for hunters raised in Albermarle or adjoining counties; Mrs. Perry, whose **Hermarche** won the hunters other than Thoroughbreds, Mrs. Harry Langhorne, whose **Royal Wood**, with Mrs. Perry up won the green hunt.

Continued on Page Twenty

The SIGN OF THE BEST



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Miss Morath Wins Horse And Mule Assn. Trail Riding Story Contest In 1941

Takes Horse Conscious Pikes Peak Region Where 15,000 Enjoy Riding As Locale; Burro Riding Provides New Thrill For Those Who Prefer Something Different

(Editor's Note: Through the co-operation of the Horse and Mule Assn. of America and its secretary, Wayne Dinsmore, we take pleasure in reproducing the prize winning trail riding story of 1941. A prize contest was sponsored by the above association for the best article on riding trails. Miss Morath of Colorado Springs was the winner. This contest was instituted to focus attention upon riding trails. It did much to accomplish this purpose. Charles H. Dennis, editor of the Chicago Daily News, was judge of this contest.)

By GLADYS RAMSELL MORATH

(Reprinted from Colorado Springs Gazette and Telegraph)

With every store front corralled behind an aspen sapling fence in readiness for rodeo days, which climax a full season of horse shows and saddle sports, the Pikes Peak region becomes definitely horse-conscious. To the casual observer, these colorful events may seem merely seasonal attractions for the entertainment of tourists. On the contrary, such entertainment would not be possible without a rich background of riding facilities and many alert, horse-wise citizens, who work and plan the year 'round for better bridle paths and trails, and a wider expansion of saddle sports.

A recent survey shows that, in addition to the thousands of tourists who ride during the summer, hundreds of residents ride all year. There are hundreds of miles of well-built, well-marked trails and bridle paths of widely variant character to be found. Almost surrounding Colorado Springs, they form a definite, slightly irregular horseshoe—one end of which lies in Pine Valley and the other in the Rampart range.

75 MILES OF TRAILS IN PINE VALLEY

Nestled close to the foothills north of the city is Pine Valley, the site of many fine horse ranches, cattle ranches and summer homes. This famously beautiful, rolling country has 75 miles of bridle paths wide enough for two abreast. They are on private property and forest reserve, and are kept in excellent condition at all times. Gravel, clay and stony surfaces provide most desirable footing, rough only in spots. Residents are justly proud of their many fine hunters and polo mounts, as well as a goodly number of three-gaited horses.

Rising abruptly out of the plains to the southeast are Austin bluffs and Palmer park. Thirty miles of good single trails thread this area, 15 miles of which were recently repaired by CCC crews. Located high on Austin bluffs is San Luis ranch school, where riding is the preferred sport, taught by an expert horsewoman. Many of the horses used are raised on the ranch and all are selected for their reliability and good manners. One five-gaited and a few polo mounts are included. Some students bring their own horses.

On the edge of town below the bluffs is a stable well-known for its gentle horses and an instructor who specializes in teaching very small children. Last season 40 members of the Ranger boys, a privately sponsored club of boys from seven to 10, were taught to ride. Patrons use the Austin bluffs trails—also the lanes and side roads east of Prospect Lake and Union Printers home.

Off to the southwest is Fountain Valley school, where sleek "cow ponies" are provided for the pleasure of the students. A narrow, single trail leads to the school cabin at the head of Rock Creek canyon. Favorite rides over open prairie and country roads are those to Corral bluffs, Indian Burial rocks and the foothills adjacent to Cheyenne mountain.

From all points on the side-curve of the "horseshoe" followed in the foregoing paragraphs, varied and spectacular views of the range may be seen. The most complete panorama is from Palmer park and other points at Austin bluffs, where it is said General Palmer, founder of the city and donor of the park, loved to ride. Riders who would see the entire region at its greatest beauty should ride here at sunrise, when the rosy dawn with its own swift brush, for a few minutes paints every rock and crag. Whether the range is snow clad, green with spring, or aflame with autumn aspens, this view is a real experience, rivalled only by the same scene at sunset, when shadows are long and the purple haze descends—or by moonlight when all the mysteries of the ages, locked in the changeless range, seem to unfold in mystic light!

Lying on the broad end-curve of the "horseshoe", where Cheyenne mountain—not unlike the Rock of Gibraltar in shape—stands guard over the far-reaching, sea-like plains, is Broadmoor, where unexcelled riding facilities, polo fields and a combined riding academy and stable equipped to board 140 polo mounts are located. Here is the magnificent Penrose Memorial stadium, unrivalled in the country. The remount station is also located in Broadmoor. This is the local branch of the U. S. Army Remount Service established here for the purpose of employing its stallions to develop and replenish the horse population, which was found to be in a sad state during World War I. Service stallions are available for breeders and the organization has also been largely responsible for the ever-increasing interest in horse shows and similar events throughout the country.

There are 50 miles of bridle paths in the Broadmoor area alone. They are on private property and game reserve—30 miles of picturesque single paths, and 20 miles of excellent five-foot paths. Whether wending their way through rolling timberland, cutting deep into rock-walled canyons, or climbing to spectacular heights overlooking the Broadmoor lake and hotel, the view is always superb. Among the most popular are paths to Mount Cutler, North Cheyenne canyon, and Fisher canyon. Sixty-five girls from Colorado college ride in this area during the entire school year. Horses are supplied by the stable, and instruction is given by the proprietor who assists the college instructress.

GARDEN OF GODS POPULAR WITH RIDERS

In the very heart of the range is the Manitou Springs—Garden of the

Gods area, which boasts of 207 miles of fine trails and bridle paths. The majority are single paths, almost entirely on public property and forest reserve. Ten miles of trails were recently repaired and new ones built by CCC crews. In laying out the new trails, markers made of rags tied to trees and shrubs were found by surveyors. They were very old and tattered, and on investigation it was decided that they no doubt marked a trail planned by General Palmer, which he did not live to complete. The new trail had unwittingly been planned to follow practically the same route, before the significance of the markers was realized. One lovely four-mile path in this vicinity is from Palmer's former home at Glen Eyrie to Briarhurst in Manitou Springs. It would be impossible in less than small volume to describe adequately the fascinating scenery which unfolds to the rider on any of the dozen or more famous trails in this huge section in the heart of the range, which forms the entire second side-curve of the "horseshoe". Among the most popular are the old historic Ute Indian trail and the paths to Crystal park, Mount Manitou, Black canyon, the Cliff Dwellers, the Cave of the Winds and the Skyline trail. One particularly fine trip is the short cut between Bear Creek canyon and the Rampart range, where lies the second prong of the imaginary "horseshoe".

Western horses or "cow ponies" are employed largely in this district because they seem ideally suited in temperament to the strain of adapting themselves to the wide variety of human temperaments which they serve. One stable employs only pinto ponies, and uses exclusively seven miles of privately owned bridle paths in beautiful Red Rock canyon. At least half of these trails are wide enough for two or three abreast.

HORSES ARE OF HIGH QUALITY

Some stables stimulate interest by arranging moonlight rides, steak fries and picnics. Local stable managers have the highest type of ability and experience, plus a necessary understanding of both human and horse nature, which enables them to select horses intelligently for the numerous types who ride. Many children are taught to ride as soon as they are old enough to sit a saddle, all stables providing reliable instructors for children as well as horses accustomed to little folks. One stable uses only horses between the ages of 9 and 12 while others prefer the wider range of 5 to 12. There is a definite scarcity of "plugs". Most stables use three-gaited horses entirely. A few stables have a number of five-gaited mounts. All of the 27 horses in the Broadmoor stable could qualify for hunters and polo mounts.

In the wide open spaces of the Green Mountain Falls-Woodland Park area, up Ute pass, are four good stables and several excellent dude ranches. Here are bridle paths, cow trails and country roads where the ambitious may literally ride over the horizon and into the sunset. One stable in this section supplied horses for 300 Girl Scouts during their six weeks camping period. There are numerous single paths near the Scout cabin.

BURRO RIDING STILL POPULAR

To the horse-wise, it may seem sacrilege to mention in the same article with Thoroughbreds, a trail which belongs exclusively to the lowly burro. Burro riding may not be "riding" in the accepted manner, but to the horse-shy, or to those who wish to be "different", it provides a new thrill. The Barr trail, named for the late Fred Barr, who built it, starts at the summit of Mount Manitou, where the stable is located, and ends at the summit of Pikes Peak—a distance of about 10 miles. The lower half of the trail winds through wild timber country up to timberline. Here Mr. Barr built a large cabin where guests who wish to see the sunrise atop the peak are awakened at midnight, fed and again mounted on burros, climb the second and most spectacular half of the trail. Built of solid rock, on a grade never exceeding 12 per cent, it is from three to six feet wide all the way. One branch dips down into the first and second Bottomless pits while another descends into the crater. The many sharp turns and switchbacks, to which the sure-footed burro is native, render the trail unsuited to horses.

In rainy seasons, such as the present, trails need constant repairs, for flash storms and hard rains bare large rocks, hazardous to both rider and horse. One expert suggests that places which wash repeatedly should be checked every few feet by imbedded logs. Another suggests such places might be banked and guarded by stone rails. Several types of water "delays" have been employed successfully—such as tiny reservoirs, groups of posts, and even artificial waterfalls. There is no mud hazard, due to the sandy moisture of the soil. Riding is possible all winter, except when there is snow, which cakes on the horses' hoofs.

He who would enjoy the Pikes Peak region leisurely and intimately, at a speed to which nature has geared his eyesight, should follow the bridle paths. Then only can he really see all its beauty and know all its inspiration.

With a horseshoe of bridle paths and riding facilities thrown 'round its shoulders, this horseman's heaven is undoubtedly marked for great luck, blue ribbons and a brilliant future in saddle sports and riding events of all kinds!



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TWO GREAT STYLISTS IN A BRILLIANT FINISH AT SANDHILLS



Jockey J. Magee, riding Richard K. Mellon's NEVER SURPRISED and Mr. George H. Bostwick riding his wife's ARMS OF WAR are pictured in a stirring finish in The Catawba hurdle race at Sandhills. Mr. Bostwick got ARMS OF WAR up for the decision. Both riders are real representatives of the English style of riding, driving their mounts with hands and heels and a long hold. Magee is English born and has been a leading professional at the hunt meetings in this country for a number of years. Mr. Bostwick has ridden in United States, also in England for a great many years. When in England, he was considered one of the best hurdle race riders seen there in action, winning the Imperial Cup among other good races.

----Bert Morgan Photo

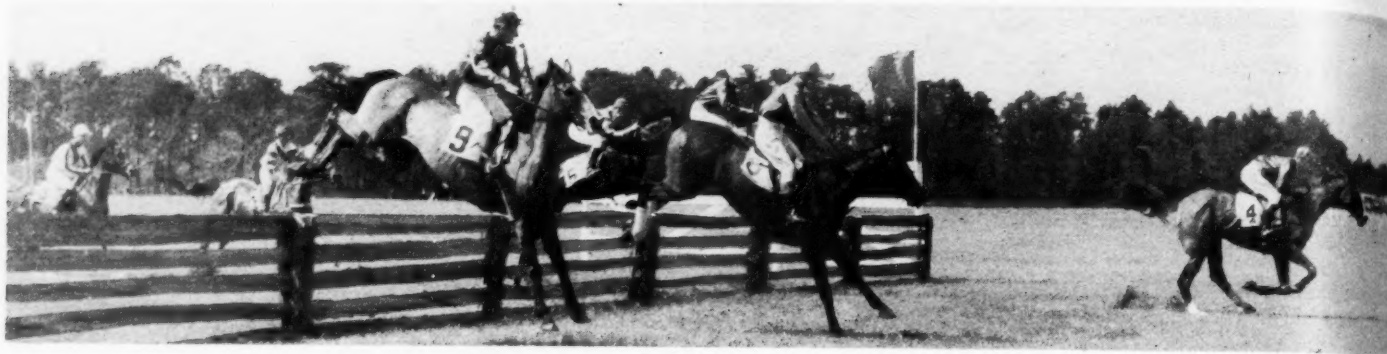
MANY HORSE SHOWS TO INCLUDE CLASSES FOR DRIVING



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Obre are pictured here driving PANDORA to the blue to win the C. K. G. Billings Memorial Trophy at Piping Rock Horse Show last fall. This class was for riding and driving combination hunter hacks, to be driven into ring, unharnessed, saddled, jumped and shown at walk, trot and canter. Similar classes are expected to be listed in many catalogues this season, with the increase demand for driving horses, and many hunters, in consequence, being broken to harness.

-----Carl Klein Photo

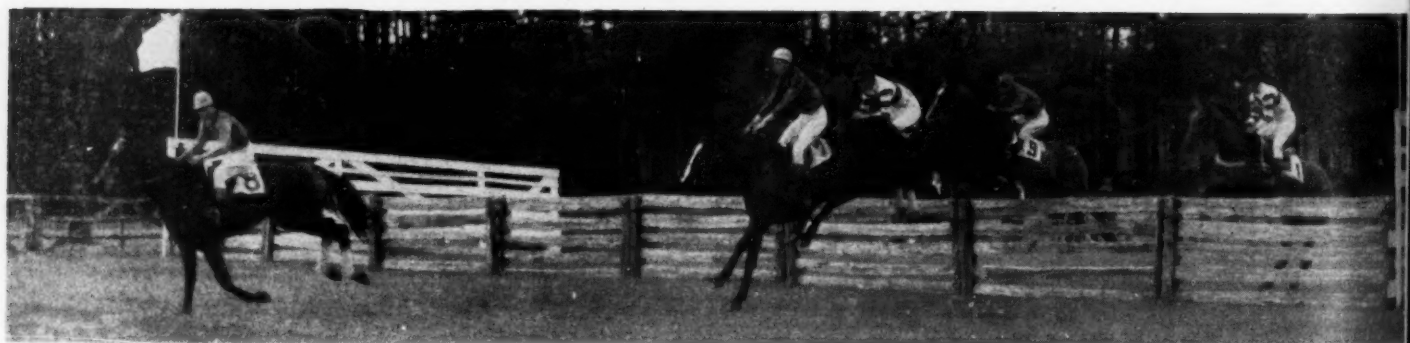
IMP. RUSTIC ROMANCE WINS 12th RUNNING OF CAROLINA CUP--4th STRAIGHT FOR ROKEBY
(All Photos by Freudy Photos, Inc.)



First fence, r. to l.: A. A. Baldwin's CAPTAIN BILL, #4, led the way; Rokeby Stable's Imp. RUSTIC ROMANCE, #6; A. A. Baldwin, owner up, on COVENTRY'S TWIST, #9, Mrs. Frank M. Gould's entry of BLACK SWEEP, #5, and HOLD FORTH, #1, and C. P. Brown's CORNELS COURT.



Seventh fence, trailing the leaders: COVENTRY'S TWIST, #9; Mr. James Arthur on BLACK SWEEP, #5, and Mr. John Bosley III on SOUTHERN SOLDIER, with HOLD FORTH's head extreme right.



Thirteenth fence, Mr. J. S. Harrison on CAPTAIN BILL had gone on. J. Clyburn had RUSTIC ROMANCE leading the balance: SOUTHERN SOLDIER, #7, BLACK SWEEP, COVENTRY'S TWIST, #9, and HOLD FORTH, #1, W. Leonard up.



The last fence: RUSTIC ROMANCE, #8, (center) led by 1 length, CAPTAIN BILL, #4, (left) and HOLD FORTH, #1, (right).

Equitation and Horsemanship

BY "PROCTOR KNOTT"

Get Out Your Books On Driving, Find Old Coachman For Driving Instruction

This summer at one of the Long Island shows we watched a few classes from the rail beside a most interesting old gentleman. He certainly knew a lot about horses, and it turned out that he had been a coachman in his more affluent days. While the horsemanship classes were on he would watch them for awhile, then turn away with the remark, "Horsemanship! Why there's more genuine horsemanship in a coachman's little finger!"

And after listening to a few of his yarns, that was easy to believe. Coaching days with the excitement of the road are no doubt gone forever, but it is interesting that the art of driving seems to be having an unexpected come-back.

Of course this is partly practical. With the shortage of rubber and gas it is not unlikely that "Junior" may have to harness his horsemanship horse and find himself driving down to the village to pick up the family groceries. Last week a local rural sheet called the Newtown Bee advertised a horse for driving, and the surprised owner found he had the animal sold in 2 hours, and there were 20 more inquiries!

But aside from this situation we know many people who are becoming interested in driving as an art, and are most enthusiastic on the subject. It well merits study and practice, and is not as simple as it seems. You do not just harness up your horse, jump onto the wagon, pick up the reins, and say, "I can drive." There is a right way and a wrong way in driving, and there are just as many bad habits you can fall into as there are in riding.

As this old coachman said when we asked him how they learned to be such good drivers in the "good old days", "Two ways," he said. "First, by having a good coachman teach you. Second, by watching other good coachmen." That method still holds. For the first few drives at least the learner should have a competent instructor. In this connection it would be very helpful to look up your back issues of The Chronicle and read Mr. R. V. N. Gambrell's articles from the beginning. They

are informative, and Mr. Gambrell's advice should be taken with respect for he has been for a number of years one of our outstanding "whips". If you depend on picking up something at your local library on the subject, you may find yourself with a textbook written in 1880 fascinating reading, but hardly modern. In fact, there is very little written on how to drive.

In any case the amount that can be learned by reading on the subject is small compared to the amount that can be gained by actual practice, which applies especially to the beginner. One school of equitation starts all its drivers the same way, beginning with the horse harnessed to a low-slung rubber-tired Mineola. The instructor sits beside the learner for a number of lessons, which are held in the ring which is cleared at odd hours of other riders.

After the driver has gotten the fundamental knowledge of driving a single horse, then he becomes intrigued with the fascination of driving a pair, then a four-in-hand, and finally the hardest forms of driving, the tandem (one horse before the other), the unicorn (one before, two behind), and the 6, 8, 10 and 12 horse hitch, after which one should be an expert indeed.

There is a very good reason why anyone who is interested in horsemanship should know how to drive. It is excellent for the hands. If you are blessed with good hands in riding, you will most likely have good hands in driving, and learn very quickly. There is the case of the steeplechase jockey who expertly drove a Coach-and-four which was acting up, although he had never sat on a box before.

In case your hands are not all that they might be, driving is even more helpful. Even a few lessons will improve one's hands. Probably most people will agree that the most common faults of horsemanship are stiff and hard hands, instead of sensitive hands, so that some riders look as if they were riding in a rigid fashion. This ends by giving the horse a hard mouth, if he hasn't got one already.

It is amazing how one can improve after sitting in the driver's seat, for emphasis is put on the hands at once, and they have to be light, or else! Throughout Golden Gorse's writings to the young rider, he decries the prevalent notion that good hands come naturally to anyone, but almost always are the result of patience and practice.

Driving is also very good for the horse. Speaking of the horsemanship horse, it will square off his trot, and trainers of fine saddle horses invariably give their mounts work in harness. There is no better way to "set" a saddle horse's head. It is also one of the best ways to "leg up" your hunter and get him in condition

Mathematical Score Used In Rose Tree Hunter Trials

The 9th Annual Rose Tree Hunter Trials will usher in the spring season of the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Saturday, April 11. The trials will be held as usual over the farms of Dr. James P. Hutchinson and Mrs. S. Laurence Bodine, near Media, Pa.

The 5 class program, will get under way at 10:30. The Committee's object has always been to interest the actual working hunter. Every possible condition is in his favor and against the mere horse show horse.

The course is 1 1-8 ml., long, the jumps are solid, 3'-6" to 4'-0". Some of them are quite trappy, notably the pigpen, No. 13 and No. 14. Time is taken with a bottom disqualification of 12 minutes. The most difficult parts of the course are jumps, No. 8, 13, 17, 20 and 23. The wire at No. 17 and 23, of which there is one panel on each side of the prescribed jump, is real bull wire with the staples loose and the wire not bent. The 19th and 20th are taken in the team class abreast.

In judging, a conscious endeavor has been made to get away from individual opinion. The 23 separate jumps are judged by some 18 individuals, under a mathematical score, set out at the top of the sheet. These mathematical scores of the 18 different judges are totaled by clerks for each entry and submitted to referees together with the time. The time is used only in the event that the score is close, all horses to be

without putting weight on his back.

Driving ought to be especially valuable now, for it is not something you have to ship horses to, but can enjoy without travelling, in your own locality. Cecil Aldin, the lover of horses and famous portrayer of them, declared it was the one activity with horses, which could be enjoyed equally from youth to old age with the greatest of pleasure.

Indeed there are few thrills to compare with the thrill one gets looking down on the backs of four trotting horses from the box seat of a road coach.

Columbia Hunt

Continued from Page Six

service decides that he would like to go out just once more and, before you can say "Jack Robinson," a field is gathered up and out they go. We are going to miss these fellows in more ways than one but are proud to know so many of our members are serving the country and we at home have all pledged to do our part in some way or another.

A cavalry troop has recently been organized at Columbia by Major H. C. Tobin, U. S. A. (Ret.). Private and rented mounts are being used by a group of about 25 men. The group will eventually be associated with the Oregon State Guard to be called out in cases of emergency. Major Tobin is an excellent instructor and the men are very enthusiastic and bearing up under the strain of military discipline very well!

Plans are now being drafted for a civic show to be sponsored this spring by Columbia Hunt for the benefit of some army or navy relief society. Definite announcement will not be forthcoming however for some time.

R. H. Wood is M. F. H.—Mrs. Erroll G. Ostrum Hon. Hunt Secy.

ridden at a smart hunting pace.

The Gilbert Mathers present the trophy to the best lady side-saddle; Mrs. Amory Hare Hutchinson gives the Crum Creek Trophy; Thomas Stokes the Featherfield Farm Plate; Walter M. Jeffords the Rose Tree Plate, this emblematic of the best type of working hunter.

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Hunting at Rolling Rock will continue as usual next season.

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DEVON

SHOW DATES THIS SPRING

MAY 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, 1942

The Devon Horse Show and Country Fair will be held this year without interruption since its first year which was during the last war.

We believe that sportsmen and all lovers of the Horse will agree with us that an organization which has been of such great help to the Bryn Mawr Hospital should be continued as all our hospitals will need more help in these war times than ever before.

We also believe exhibitors from coast to coast will support us one hundred per cent in this decision.

All our friends may rest assured that they will be especially welcome this year of 1942.

Please Send for Prize List

THOMAS W. CLARK, Manager
ST. GEORGE BOND, Secretary

DEVON HORSE SHOW AND COUNTRY FAIR
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Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

SALE

Clifton

FRIDAY, APRIL 10th, 1942 1 P. M.

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE SALE OF

64 Hunters, Show Horses, Brood Mares, 64 Race and Show Prospects

MRS. M. E. WHITNEY, Llangollen, Upperville, Va.
DR. LEWIS M. ALLEN, Clifton Farm, Berryville, Va.

HORSES MAY BE SEEN AT BOTH FARMS AT ANY TIME

LUNCHEON BENEFIT LOUDOUN RED CROSS 12:00 O'CLOCK

LLANGOLLEN FARM CONSIGNMENT

- 1.—THE BEAR, ch. g., 16.2, 1933, by *Teddy-Flying Whisk. Champion 5 times 1941, including Rocky Mount, N. C., beating Balkonian and others; Hampton, Va., beating Cornish Hills and others. Reserve champion 5 times 1941, including Orange and Keswick (Va.) to Cornish Hills, beating Inky, etc.; 2nd Madison Square Garden, middle and heavyweight hunters. Won on flat as 2-year-old. This horse is a splendid hunter and hack, up to 200 lbs., or more. Any lady can hunt him.
- 2.—CHERRY BOUNCE, ch. g., 15.3½, 1935, by Valorous-Cherry Blossom (½-half-bred mare). Won 15 hack classes straight in 1941. Only defeated 4 times, twice by stablemates. Can be said to be best hack in U. S. A. Also member of winning hunt teams. Has won over 100 ribbons in hunter classes, also a frequent winner in children's classes. (Cherry Blossom was said to be a thoroughbred and very fast and a top jumper.)
- 3.—ROSE VALIANT, b. m., 16.0, 1937, by Valorous (by Pennant-Courage, by Hamburg)—Rose Dunstan, by St. Dunstan. Hunted 2 seasons. Great jumper, very good manners. Anyone can ride her. Won in hunter classes in only two shows she entered. (*Rose Dunstan won 20 brush races.)
- 4.—ST. HILDA, b. or br. m., 1927, by St. James-Lady Hillington, by Garry Herrmann. Dam of very good 2-year-old by Valorous training well at track. Dam of nice yearling filly by Valorous. Only letting this mare go in that above filly will be kept for racing and breeding purposes. St. Hilda foaled grey filly by Bonne Nuit Feb. 22, 1942; foal died later. Bred back to Great War.
- 5.—ROSE DUNSTAN, b. m., 16.3, 1929, by St. Dunstan-Rose Amber, by Amber Gate. Won 20 races through the field. All her foals have been kept for hunters, but could race. Has foal at foot by Bonne Nuit and has been bred back.



STRONG TEA

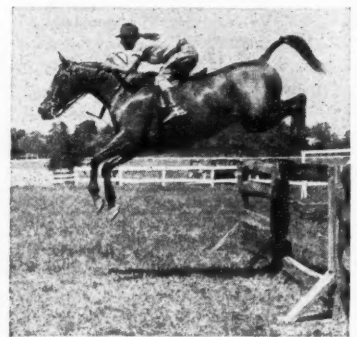
- 6.—STRONG TEA, ch. m., 16.2, 1934, by Valorous-Pekoe, (by *Light Brigade—One Step, by Odd Fellow). Pekoe, a winner, is the dam of the winner Manchu. Strong Tea champion of Bassett (Va.), over Norwood, The Bear, Bonne Nuit, Mathematician and others. Very good working hunter; up to 180 lbs. Winner in ladies' and corinthian classes.
- 7.—Ch. g., 16.0, 1939, by Valorous—*Royal Claque, by Roi Herode. Won weanling lead-in class at Millwood, Va., show; 2nd at Upperville (shown only twice). Jumped higher over fences in corral 1st time schooled than any horse ever schooled on Llangollen.
- 8.—DRIFTING STAR, ch. m., 16.1, by Singing Wood (by *Royal Minstrel—Glade)—Star Drift (by *North Star III—Folklore, by *Star Shoot). Singing Wood won The Belmont Futurity and other stakes. Star Drift produced 6 winners, including Contribute (40 races), Paper Moon, (The Billy Barton), Zev Star (10), Budding Star (6). Drifting Star schooled a little, can run, a good brush prospect.
- 9.—TIPPER DIPPER, b. g., 16.1, 1937, by The Porter—Star Drift, by *North Star III, she dam of Paper Moon, winner of The Billy Barton. Has been reserved from flat racing as a brush prospect.
- 10.—LA FETCHIT, b. f., 1940, by Stepenfitchit—*Gabra (dam of Sneaky Henry). In training; shown rare speed.
- 11.—TALENTS BARE, br. m., 16.2, 1934, by Petee Wrack (by *Wrack—Marguerite)—Margie C., by Fair Play. Petee Wrack is sire of many winners, including the stakes winners: Red Eye, Love Day, Side Arms, Columbia and Sir Emerson. Margie C. is dam of Lightning Bolt, winner Florida Derby and 11 other races; Chester, Thistle Lad and Patrol Scout. Good hunter, real good jumper, and up to lots of weight. Three-quarter sister to Lightning Bolt. Excellent show and race prospect.
- 12.—THE IRISH HORSE, br. g., 16.2, 1935. An imported Irish hunter, won at Dublin show; good hunter, good manners, up to 175 lbs. Won 2 point-to-points. Came from same stable in Ireland as *Dublin Venture. Thoroughbred papers available in Dublin.
- 13.—ON TRIAL, br. m., 16.1, 1936, by McDonno—Halfbred mare. Has won in 6"-0" classes. Reserve open jumper Lynchburg, Hampton, (Va.), beating Rockie and others. Won jumping stake at Rocky Mount, (N. C.), also won in ladies' hunter classes.

- 14.—TOO TIRED, ch. f., 16.0, 1938, by Bonne Nuit (by *Royal Canopy—*Bonne Cause, by Elf)—Miss Biddy (by Valorous—Nina, by The Finn). Schooled, good jumping prospect, very nice manners.
- 15.—SKY PAINTER, b. g., 16.0, 1929, by Gainsborough—Look Up, by Ultimous. Outstanding hunter for man, woman, or child. Carried 200 lbs., and won Orange County Point-to-Point. Ran 4 times last year in point-to-points, never made mistake. This horse would be ideal for a young boy or girl to learn on. Hunts in snaffle.
- 16.—WOMILIE, ch. m., 16.0, 1929, half Hackney. Bred June 5, 1941, to Bonne Nuit. Can be driven by anyone anywhere.
- 17.—GREY COLT, 1941, by Bonne Nuit—Womilie. An unusually fine looking half-bred.
- 18.—GREY FILLY, 1940, by Bonne Nuit—Womilie. Jumps on own volition all over farm.
- 19.—HEROINE, gr. m., 16.0, 1938, by Hero Worship—Brave Bonnie, by Valorous. Brave Bonnie, half-sister to Grey Knight and Bonne Nuit. Sire, Hero Worship, is of Man o'War line. Will make brush or timber prospect or ladies' hunter or show horse.
- 20.—STUNT GIRL, bl. f., 15.0, 1940, by Hero Worship—Hard Lot, by *Royal Canopy. Own sister to Gray Knight and Bonne Nuit. Prospect for flat racing or show ring.
- 21.—TIGER HEART, ch. h., 15.3, 1939, by Valorous—*Scarlett O'Hara, by Manna. Trained in 1940, quiet, a good individual.
- 22.—LITTLE RIFLE, ch. m., 16.0, 1939, by Annapolis (by Man o'War—Panoply)—Light Ripple, by *Light Brigade—Wimble, by Peter Quince. Trained a little to jump. A brush prospect.
- 23.—STEVES, b. m., 16.0, 1937, by Stepenfitchit (by The Porter—*Sobranje, by Polymelus)—Dictry, (by Black Toney—Burgie, by Pennant—*Afternoon). Stepenfitchit won The Dixie and other races. Dictry is dam of 2 winners. Burgie is dam of 4 winners of 19 races. *Afternoon was a great broodmare, producing The Nut. Steves is bred to Great War, by Man o'War and showed a lot of speed; finished twice 2nd at Narragansett.
- 24.—DICTRY, bl. m., 16.1, 1930, by Black Toney—Burgie by Pennant. In foal to *Belfonds, due April 5. Dam of Dictry Step and Pick Out, winners, also Steves. Only selling due to having very fast 2-year-old filly to run this year, and later broodmare prospect.
- 25.—STEPINFRED, gr. g., 16.0, 1937, by Stepenfitchit—Dat's Great, by *Stefan the Great. Never out of the money as 2-year-old, in good company. Nice type.
- 26.—DAT'S GREAT, gr. m., 16.0, 1927, by *Stefan the Great—What's Dat, by Ballot—Bessette, by *Bassetlaw. Foaled grey colt by Stepenfitchit 1941. Bred to Great War, by Man o'War.
- 27.—*GABLA, b. m., 15.3, 1923, by Earla Mor—Hedda. *Gabra is dam of Sneaky Henry. Bred July 25, 1941 to Bonne Nuit. Imported from Argentine, exceptionally well-bred.
- 28.—PALPATIION, br. m., 16.1, 1938, by Valorous—*Movie Girl II, by My Prince. Broken and schooled a little; good manners, can jump. My Prince is sire of Easter Hero, Gregalach, Reynoldstown, Royal Mail, etc. Valorous also won through the field and was 2nd in the Meadow Brook Steeplechase, being a good stakes winner of over \$3,000, beating the best horses of his age, including: Bostonian, Ommond, in record time, and racing until 8-year-old form. The jumping inheritance of this filly is exceptional.
- 29.—LAUD, gr. m., 16.0, 1929, half-bred. In foal to Night Lark (by Bonne Nuit). Bred July 9, 1941. Will drive anywhere to anything.
- 30.—*MONROE, gr. m., 1923, by Roi Herode. Hunted 4 seasons. This is a thoroughbred imported mare. Has jumped 6'-0" and Course K., clean.
- 31.—GAME CHASER, ch. m., 16.0, 1936, by *Royal Falcon (by White Eagle—Queen Mother)—Mabel Straus, (by Uncle—Marise, by Hamburg). Game Chaser is half-sister to dam of 11 winners, including the stakes winner Donaghe. Foaled chestnut colt by Valorous in 1941. In foal to Bonne Nuit. Game Chaser, in good company, finished in money. Well bred for broodmare.
- 32.—BOSPORUS, gr. m., 16.1, 1926, by *Stefan the Great—Codina, by Colin. Foaled colt by Stepenfitchit 1940. Bosporus is dam of Bold Turk, winner of 13 races and \$28,000.
- 33.—BON DIABLE, gr. g., 16.2, 1928, by My Play—*Eaton Girl, by Kildare II. Won conformation hunter championship 2 successive years at Madison Square Garden. Won innumerable other conformation hunter championships, always considered one of the best model horses. Won Middleburg Hunter Trials twice.
- 34.—GREAT STEP, ch. g., 16.0, 1938, by Stepenfitchit—Dictry, by Black Toney. Raced in 1941, considered exceptional prospect; finished 4th twice.
- 35.—DOCTOR CARR, ch. g., 16.0, 1932, by Bon Homme—Salman, by Salvation. Had exceptionally successful career on Pacific Coast in show ring, both hunter and open divisions.
- 36.—B. g., 1940, by *Belfonds—*Ethel J. II, by Bachelor's Double—Young Stella, by Gainsborough. Has been galloping; never tried for speed; a race prospect.
- 37.—*AVILA, gr. m., 16.2, 1924, by Tetratema—*Theresa II, by Ajax—Thals II, by Winkfield's Pride. Dam of very good 2-year-old this year.
- 38.—*ROYAL CLIQUE, gr. m., 16.0, 1928, by Roi Herode—Torlinsk, by Torlinsk. All *Royal Claque's get to race have won. Had winner in show ring, and winner herself in show ring.
- 39.—LIGHT RIFLE, dk. ch. m., 16.1, 1930, by *Light Brigade—Wimble, by Peter Quince—*Num's Cloth, by Melton. Her first get at Llangollen, Annapolis 3-year-old filly, not raced on flat, kept for brush prospect, schooled brilliantly. Light Ripple, dam of Valorous 2-year-old colt and Valorous yearling filly. In foal to Stepenfitchit.

- 40.—FALCONIERE, ch. f., 16.0, 1939, by Royal Falcon—*Avila, by Tetratema. Winner on flat in 1941. Third at Upperville in big class yearling fillies.
- 41.—COLL'GE WIDOW, ch. f., 15.1, 1939, by Valorous—Peggy Porter, by The Porter. Winner on flat in 1941. Training, likely winner for this season.
- 42.—FAR NORTH, ch. m., 16.1½, 1935, by Display—Gladiol by *Hourless—*Snowcap, by Roi Herode. Dam of yearling colt by Balladier and 2-year-old filly by The Porter. Only selling due to having The Porter filly, for racing and future broodmare use. In foal to Pilate, body can ride him. Will drive anywhere you put him.
- 42B.—MIKE, b. g., 1938, by Valorous—Rose Dunstan. Very large and will make a heavyweight hunter.
- 42C.—Gray Gelding, 1938, by Royal Falcon—Avila.
- 42D.—HERO WORSHIP, gr. h., 1935, by War Hero (by Man o'War)—Circe, by The Finn. Has jumped 5'-0". Won hurdle race at Riviera Country Club in California. Produces very fine, good looking horses.
- 42E.—WHITE ROSE, gr. m., 1933, 15.3, by Border Rose—*Bonne Cause, by Elf. In foal to Hero Worship. Will ride, drive or play polo. A child's hunter, a show horse. Has jumped big brush course at Agua Caliente. Will also sell Percheron Draft Stallions
- 42F.—NIP, ch. g., aged cob. Excellent jumper, fine driving horse. Won open jumper championship at Warrenton. A real good hunter.
- 42G.—BRAVE BONNIE, ch. m., 1933, 16.0, by Valorous—*Bonne Cause, by Elf. In foal to Hero Worship. Will ride, drive or play polo. A child's hunter, a show horse. Has jumped big brush course at Agua Caliente. Will also sell Percheron Draft Stallions

CLIFTON FARM CONSIGNMENT

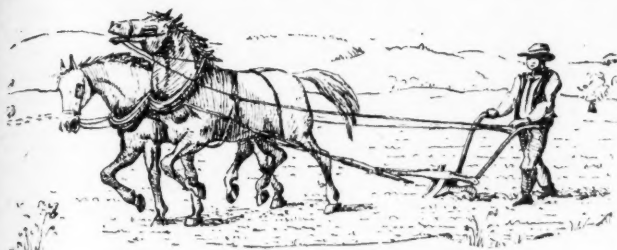
- 43.—CLIFTON'S BELLE, bl. m., 1931, by *Coq Gaulois—Delilah, by Delhi. Only time ever shown won ladies' hunter trials Blue Ridge Hunt. Breeding history: 1938, br. g., Delhi Dan, by *Dan IV, winner; 1939, colt died pneumonia; 1940, gr. c. by Grey Coat, winner yearling class Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show; 1941, barren; 1942, foal at foot by Coq d'Esprit.
- 44.—CLIFTON'S DOT, gr. m., 1939, by Coq d'Esprit—Clifton's Lady, by *Coq Gaulois. 2nd dam, Stepenfitchit. This filly was in training, showed a lot of speed, just ready to start, bucked and had to be laid up.
- 45.—CLIFTON'S HELEN, dk. gr. m., 1939, by Coq d'Esprit—Clifton's Madge, by *Coq Gaulois. Schooling over 3'-0". 2nd dam Cliff Rose, great hunting mare.
- 46.—Gr. colt, 1939, by *Coq d'Esprit—half-bred dam. Quiet, heavy weight, schooling over 3'-0".
- 47.—CLIFTON'S PEACH, ch. f., 15.3, 1939, by Coq d'Esprit—Rattlewings, by General Thatcher—Erase, by *Atheling II. Schooling over 3 feet.
- 48.—EARLY DAWN, gr. m., 1932. Apprehension—Sashweight, by *Stefan the Great—Mad Hand, by Fair Play. Early Dawn is half sister to 4 winners. Foaled filly in 1940; lost foal in 1941 by Coq d'Esprit; bred to Coq d'Esprit Feb. 14, 1942.
- 49.—GLORIOSKY, ch. m., 1935, by *Skeabost—My Gloria, by Meridian. Foal at foot. Good jumper and hunter. Rebred to Coq d'Esprit.
- 50.—CLOCK MOUSE, br. m., 1936, by Clock Tower—Misty Queen, (by King Proctor)—Misty Law, by Ayshire. Bred to Coq d'Esprit, March 1942.
- 51.—RATTLEWINGS, by General Thatcher—Erase, by *Atheling II—Thrifty, by Ogden. Dam of Circus Wings, winner. Last foal 1940. Top grey colt 1941. In foal to Coq d'Esprit.
- 52.—CLIFTON'S NYMPH, br. m., 1936, by *Coq Gaulois—Lough Storm, by *Lough Foyle. 2nd dam *Storm Nymph. Full sister to Clifton's Beau, Clifton's Rose, Clifton's Storm; real ladies' hunter.
- 53.—WILL PREVAIL, b. g., 1933, by Prevail—Minnie Sloan. Prevail is by *Trevisco by Tetratema. Minnie Sloan by Black Pine, he by *Rock Sand.
- 54.—Gr. m. f., 1940, by Coq d'Esprit—Early Dawn. Broken and worked.
- 55.—Gr. f., 1940, by *Belfonds—Marge, by Macaw. Marge, winner of 15 races. Broken and worked.
- 56.—Gr. f., 1940, by Coq d'Esprit—Song Blue, by *Coq Gaulois; 2nd dam Beneficent by *North Star III. Very good bone. Dam a good jumper.
- 57.—Dk. b. f., 1940, by Coq d'Esprit—Clifton's Madge, by *Coq Gaulois. 2nd dam Cliff Rose; great hunting mare.



WILL PREVAIL

For Catalogues Write
LOUIS McL. MERRYMAN & SONS, SPARKS, MARYLAND

FARMING For Defense



**Early Sowing For August Harvesting Of Soybean Hay
Best Insurance Of Proper Curing; Particularly
Valuable For Wintering Young Growing Stock**

By Daniel T. Cox

We frequently read of some new industrial use to which soybean seed is being put, in fact before Henry Ford turned his huge plants over to War Production and the manufacture of bombers, I believe that many of the parts of his latest models were made of various derivatives of the seed of this plant. However, judging from the infrequency which this crop is found on farms in Northern Virginia and other parts of the Eastern Seaboard, it does not seem as if its tremendous value as a legume hay was being fully recognized and utilized. A recent talk with Mr. A. Mackay Smith, who has been most successful in raising this crop on his farm "Farnley" at White Post Va., gave me a chance to collect and pass on some pointers as to the best method of seeding and harvesting. Proper curing is perhaps the biggest obstacle to surmount, for the soybean plant has a fairly heavy stem, with rather large leaves and high moisture content. Sowing early enough so that the hay may be harvested during the long hot days of August is perhaps the best way to insure proper curing. Later in the season the hay will be more difficult to cure. Mr. Mackay Smith sows his beans about the first week in May, and any time up to the middle of May will be a good time for sowing in Northern Virginia or Maryland. When cut in August, the hay will cure lying in the swath and can be raked up and baled from the windrow by a pick-up baler. This method requires far less labor than is needed if the crop is cocked up on racks and left to cure in the field. Moreover, better colored hay results from earlier baling and there is less shattering of leaves. Another point in the value of heavy seeding, about 2 bus. to the acre, for the heavier stand results in a thicker growth that stands up better and has lighter stems, which also tends to reduce the time necessary for proper curing. Mr. Mackay Smith recommends

either the Wilson or Virginia variety and seeds with a grain drill, sowing 300 pounds per acre of 0-14-6 fertilizer at the same time. It is important that the seed be not buried too deep and the drill should be set to plant at a depth of about 1-4". When planted too deeply, the germination is delayed and may result in an uneven stand.

Alfalfa is generally considered to be the most valuable legume from a feeding stand point, and the following comparative figures taken from Morrison's "Feeds and Feeding" show that in composition and analysis soybean hay ranks as high as alfalfa on nearly all counts and higher on some:

| | Total Digestible | Pro-Nutrients | Fat | Cal-cium |
|-------------|------------------|---------------|-----|----------|
| Soybean Hay | 15.1 | 4.2 | 1.1 | .29 |
| Alfalfa Hay | 14.7 | 4.6 | 1.0 | .40 |

(Above given in percentage composition)

Another valuable factor in favor of soybean hay is that the land is improved by the addition of nitrates to the soil. It is also a crop that fits well into a rotation, for after the harvest, the land can be disced and will work up well into a good seed bed for the following crop.

Stock seem to relish this feed and will turn from other forms of hay when soybean hay is spread before them. With its high protein and calcium content it is particularly valuable for young growing stock, where these elements are necessary to furnish materials for muscle and body structure growth. "The proof of the pudding" is the fine condition shown by a large group of young horses wintered by Mr. Mackay Smith on soybean hay alone. They appeared well grown and their coats had a good bloom. Scattering the hay on bare spots in the pastures will result in improved stands of grass at these points. If you have not decided on all your spring seeding, we recommend putting in some soybeans and feel that once tried you will continue this crop in your rotation.

into first place in hunting ponies and in pairs of hunting ponies, and 2nd in combination harness and saddle pony.

The McDonogh School boys; Bobby and Billy Rasche, Danny Shea Jr., and Jack Sadler won a leg on a new challenge cup, the Governor Herbert R. O'Connor Trophy. The boys competed 2 nights over different courses and against numerous other teams.

Both the A. S. P. C. A. Horseman-ship Event and the National Horse Show Equitation Trophy were won by the same 3 and in the same order, 1st—Bobby Rasche, 2nd—Jack Sadler, 3rd—Laura Ann Hughes.

The Shetland Pony Tandem class was not without excitement, 1 or 2 were tangled up, and Harry Schofield's yearling Susy, leader of the tandem, became completely baffled by all the people, dazzled by the lights and altogether bewildered, so turned right around to her big brother, who was behind her. Jerry Kilby piloted Mrs. Graham Boyce's Tom Thumb and Snowball into their usual 1st place.

The McDonogh School gave a colorful as well as routine drill, they carried yellow and white banners and looked similar to the knights of merrie-old England. The drill was well done and the audience certainly did enjoy it.

Saturday night the horses began to win points for the hunter championship. Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's brown gelding, took the 1st 2 classes and went on collecting ribbons and trophies through Sunday, and ended with the championship. Miss Ellie Wood Keith, of Charlottesville, is now riding for the Greenhalghs. Reserve went to C. E. Lang's big bay, Post Meridian.

Miss Nancy Sehlhorst was thrilled to have her pet Trilby, win the maiden jumper class and then come 2nd in the ladies.

Mr. Hugo Hoffmann had the pleasure of presenting his daughter, Miss Arle Perry with the qualified hunter trophy. She was on that well known mare Double Solitaire.

Sunday provided a touch and out, which in it's turn provided excitement and many "Ohs!" and "Ahs." Thomas Maher Jr.'s Mr. Lark won, nosing out Pat Patrick's Parson, Raymond Herbert's Margaret C, a superb jumper in spite of a blind eye, was 3rd. Mr. Lark was 2nd in the succeeding class and tied for reserve jumper champion, but it was decided to flip a coin rather than jump off, and thus he lost to Black Flier.

The open jumping sweepstake was over the most difficult course; 8 jumps; no wings and tricky turns. Last year in this class, Parson was the only horse to have a clean performance, this year was a repetition of last and Parson took the laurels. Linky Smith was up and was also the pilot of Blue Eagle who was second, with a hind tick; and Black Flier who was 3rd, with a front tick.

Parson was chosen jumper champion, and then there was an added attraction; a triple bar class. This class was most exciting and spectacular, only one jump in the center of the ring, several jumpers sent bars flying, but Gateer, a grey, won the event, with his owner, David Martin, up.

Mr. F. Stricklin of Reisterstown, Md., won a hunter for a quarter. Chances were sold for 25 cents and \$615.00 was taken in, a grand contribution of Mrs. Dean Bedford. The horse that did his part for charity, was the 17.0 hand, 4-year-old heavy-weight hunter Fox Hill, ch. g. 1938

Wins Third Straight

Continued from Page Five

race was a level-weight affair at 160 pounds, and over the same course that the Pink Coat—Mowgli race was run.

SUMMARIES

Landowners' and Subscribers' Race, flat, abt. 1 mi., catch wts. Trophy to winner.
1. Regiment, Mrs. F. J. McSherry
2. Marie, Mr. Howard Macdonald
3. King Rock, Miss Margaret Cotter
Six started. Also ran: Mrs. Joseph Horgan's Cricket, owner up; Arthur L. Lowe's Lady, Arthur L. Lowe's Patsy. Won by 5, galloping; place by 2, ridden out; show by distance.
Ladies' Open Race, abt. 4 mi., flagged country, catch wts. Trophy to winner. Winner: Lillian Chambers' b. g., 5, by "Tom Tiger"—Precaution, by The Manager. Time: 9.46.
1. Cautious Tom, Miss Lillian Chambers
2. Locomotive, Miss Judy Johnson (Disqualified)
3. Keeline, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill
4. Sun Aliv, Miss Ruth D. O'Keefe (Disqualified)
5. Chateau Rock, Miss Anne Hughes
6. Gone Away, Miss Nancy P. Hanna (Disqualified)

Six started. Won galloping, 70 lengths back of disqualified winner who had cut flag saving some 100 yards; place same, show same, 10 jumps.
Dunboyne Challenge Race, (Subscribers), abt. 4 mi., flagged hunting country, 160 lbs. Trophy to winner. Winner: Dr. R. E. Moran's half-bred gelding. Time: 10.27.
1. Metom, Mrs. Robin R. Hunt
2. Red Sailor, Mr. Oliver Durante II
3. The Fox, Mrs. Frank McSherry

Three started. Red Sailor made fast early pace then faded quickly when winner made move.
Potomac Pink Coat Open Race, abt. 4 mi., flagged country, 185 lbs.; trophy to winner. Winner: Mrs. Crompton Smith's b. g., 7, by Dear Herod—dam by Loch Swilley. Time: 9.45.
1. Mowgli, 185, Mr. Crompton Smith
2. Portlaw, 185, Mr. Thomas T. Mott, Jr.
3. Big Charley, 190, Mr. Gerald B. Webb, Jr.
Nine started. Also ran: Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Kitty Kidd, 185, Mr. Arnold Scruton; Mrs. F. J. McSherry's Pete Sand, 185, Miss Judy Johnson; Marrian Curran's Needmore, 185, Mr. Curran; Dr. Joseph Horgan's Hazardous Fool, 210, Dr. Horgan (winner of heavy-weight trophy); Robert V. Clark's Fanny Adams, 185, Prvt. Walter Nichols; disqualified: Dr. Edmund Horgan's High Pinnacle, 185, Mr. Marshall Hughes (cut flag 1st fence, finished course). Won by 2 lengths, driving; place same by 8; show same by 2. Portlaw went to top at 1st mile, when Hazardous Fool and Kitty Kidd relinquished, made running until caught about 3/4-mi. from finish. Big Charley caught much ground in last mile, 10 jumps.
Judges: Maj. Henry L. Leonard, W. H. Lipscomb, H. Rozier Dulany, Jr., Henry W. Frost, Jr., Raymond N. Norton and Wilbur Hubbard. Starter: N. Norman Clark.

by Imp. Brumado—Imp. Princess Thia by Vliko. Mr. Stricklin was asleep when his number was drawn. When 2 policeman arrived he awoke somewhat dubious. However, he was pleased and excited upon receiving the good news that they brought.

SUMMARIES

Friday
Junior Hunters (Horses or Ponies)—1. Spain, Jack Sadler; 2. Vospex, Fritz Kleemann; 3. Chit Chat, Hugh Wiley.
School Teams (Gov. O'Connor Trophy)—1. McDonogh; 2. Arlington Hall; 3. Garrison Forest.
Open Jumping (Go As You Like)—1. Black Flier, Pvt. Ed. Haussler; 2. Black Buddy, Ed. Grachen; 3. Crusoe, Ed. Talbert, Jr.

Saturday
Children's Hacks (Not Necessarily Saddle Type) 11.1 and under—1. Tom Thumb, Mrs. Graham Boyce; 2. Gypsy Princess, Virginia Bartling; 3. Why Did It, McDonogh.
Children's Hacks, 11.1, not exceeding 13—1. Napoleon, Kentucky Stables; 2. Thane Of Wales, Susanne Eck; 3. Patsy, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.
Children's Hacks, 13, not exceeding 14.2—1. Moon Stone, Susanne Eck; 2. Miss Victorian, Dean Rathbun, Jr.; 3. Chit Chat, Hugh Wiley.
Hunting Ponies, 11.1 and under—1. Good Friday, Fritz Burkhardt; 2. Gypsy Princess, Virginia Bartling; 3. Why Did It, McDonogh.
Hunting Ponies, 11.1, not exceeding 13—1. Thane of Wales, Susanne Eck; 2. Juniper, Betty Stettinius; 3. Patsy, Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh.
Hunting Ponies, over 13, not exceeding 14.2—1. Moon Stone, Susanne Eck; 2. Melody, Kitty Sadler; 3. Chit Chat, Hugh Wiley.
Touch and Out (Ponies) A. Division—1. Beauty, Fritz Burkhardt; 2. Gypsy Princess, Virginia Bartling; 3. Why Did It, McDonogh.
B. Division—1. Dolly, Pete Freeland; 2. Spotty, Harriet Stokes; 3. Tinkle Bell, Kitty Ann Ballard.

Touch and Out (Ponies) C. Division—1. Melody, Kitty Sadler; 2. Bobby The Devil, Ben. Murray; 3. Inky, McDonogh.
A. S. P. C. A. Horseman-ship—1. Bobby Rasche; 2. Jack Sadler; 3. Laura Ann Hughes.
Children's Horseman-ship Lead Rein—1. J. Carroll Tischinger; 2. Fritz Burkhardt; 3. Tommy Kerlin.

Pairs of Hunting Ponies. A. Division—1. Limerick Lace II, C. C. Freeland; Chit Chat, Hugh Wiley. B. Division—1. Good Friday, Fritz Burkhardt; Beauty, Anna Eiseler. C. Division—1. Prince, H. O. Firor; Dolly, Pete Freeland.
National Horse Show Equitation—1. Bobby Rasche; 2. Jack Sadler; 3. Laura Ann Hughes.
Pony Harness—1. Prince, H. O. Firor; 2. Mister Silk, Thomas McKulsky; 3. Knockout, James Fischer.

Pony Hunt Teams. A. Division—1. Beauty, Anna Eiseler; Good Friday, Fritz Burkhardt; Gypsy Princess, Virginia Bartling. B. Division—1. Dolly, Pete Freeland; Juniper, Betty Stettinius; Prince, H. O. Firor. C. Division—1. Limerick Lace II, C. C. Freeland; Melody, Kitty Sadler; Chit Chat, Hugh Wiley.

School Teams (continued from Fri.)—1. McDonogh

Continued on Page Twenty

Baltimore Show

Continued from Page One

ington, Del., D. Otto Furr, Middleburg, Va., and Miss Margaret Cotter, Trivilah, Md.

The committee had a novel idea and selected artist Jean Bowman Pentecost to present, as trophies, portraits, executed by herself, of winning horses and ponies in certain classes.

The first class; Junior Hunters, brought ribbons to, Jack Sadler's Spain, Miss Elbe Lanahan's Vospex, and Hugh Wiley's Chit Chat. Spain and Vospex each won one more ribbon during the show, but Chit Chat walked off with reserve pony champ-

ionship. The championship going to H. O. Firor's Prince.

The open jumping was more difficult than it sounded, the program read "Go as you like, jumps may be taken in any order in either direction, each jump being taken only once." Several horses repeated or left out a jump, not having planned before starting just how they would take them. Linky Smith guided Prvt. Edward Haussler's Black Flier to victory, and followed up with Edward Grachen's Black Buddy.

On Saturday morning the children did their part and Miss Susanne Eck rode 2 of her own ponies, Thane of Wales and Moon Stone, winning 3 blues and a red. Fritz Burkhardt rode his black pony, Good Friday

Bill Faugh Wins Ashantee Knock Down And Out

BY EDWARD DICKINSON

Skyward, the aged son of Long Tongue, ridden by his owner, William C. Faugh Jr., of Rochester, N. Y. won the knock down and out at the 2nd horse show of the season at Ashantee, Avon, N. Y. on Sunday, March 22—just a month after the 1st show there and with the announcement that a 3rd show would be held on April 26. Skyward and the Ashantee Stable's Hercules had to jump off for 1st and 2nd; then 4 entries were in tie for 3rd, 4th, and 5th places, and with a lot more jumping off, China Girl by Imp. Allemeur owned and ridden by C. L. Graham had the 3rd. China Girl was formerly owned by the 121 Cavalry and for many years was handled for the cavalry by Graham; while Skyward had been in the Faugh ownership for nearly a decade. Skyward had the 2nd in amateur jumping with 1st to Dr. V. J. Levy's Kennegad after a jump off in which Kennegad had a clean performance and Skyward 3 1-2 faults.

In this class, too, 4 horses had to jump for 3rd, 4th, and 5th, with James S. Barlett's Miss Punkins by Northcliffe, ridden by Robert Glover of Geneseo had the yellow and Dr. V. J. Levy's Vee Jay by Imp. Brumado had the white.

The open jumping class went to the Ashantee Stable's Showman, by Harmonicon, ridden by Robert Murphy while China Girl had the red. In the first trial each had but 1 fault and in the jump off Showman went clean and China Girl had 1-2 fault. Five horses had to jump off twice for the remaining places which ended with Skyward in the white behind John D. Murphy Jr.'s Babyface.

A maiden jumping class went to Roy Smith's Old Fashioned, a dun colored work horse who discovered jumping ability 2 summers ago, and a maiden hunter class went to a very beautiful black, Imp. Royal York, shown by C. L. Graham for the Willowbrook Stables. Imp. Royal York was brought to the states from Canada late in the autumn by Russell W. Sondheim who sold him within a week or ten days. Showman had the red in this event with Edward Gadd's Bandmaster taking the yellow and J. Leo Light's Mill Mate by Which Mate, shown for Light by Miss Virginia Scott of Geneseo, had the white.

Two road hack events were included on the program, one for senior riders and the other for junior riders. The first opened the show and was won by John A. King and Lazy River with the second to The Ashantee Stable's Porky, and third to Mill Mate above mentioned. I should have chosen Mill Mate from a standpoint of horse flesh but he did not canter and did go into extended galts. The junior road hack class went to Miss Peggy Roger's Ard Ree by Imp. Lough Foyle with 2nd to Lazy River, above mentioned, but this time ridden by Miss Patricia Conley. Lazy River, this time too, was unquestionably the favorite but Miss Rogers was clever enough to outshow Miss Conley by a wide margin. Showman, by Harmonicon, was by far the best piece of horse flesh in the class but kept breaking from his extended trot which landed him in 3rd place. Ard Ree, incidentally, was 5th in the maiden hunter class, and his name goes way back into Irish history. (In pre-Christian Ireland the 5 major nations, or princel-

palities, or call them what you will, held state conferences whenever any matter of interest to all 5 arose. At these conferences they elected a chairman who was known as the Ard Ree.) In winning the senior road hack class King was presented with a diminutive pie by Jack Green—a wager, none-the-less—the pie being presented in the ring and King, with the writer holding Lazy River, cut the pie and generously offered to share it with the judges who declined, whether from fear of Green's cooking or not, I do not know but later Pat Conley, above mentioned and Jimmy Reed who took part with no great success in the 2 western classes were seen busily occupied with a strangely familiar bit of pastry. Opening the show with so much informality and comic relief set a good pace for Frederick K. von Lambeck at the "Mike" where he did a fine job of announcing and livened up the task with a gay little vaudeville show, all his own, that kept wide grins on the faces of riders and spectators and frightened a good many into wondering what would be said next, when he instructed Bill Faugh who was doing his own riding and looking pretty seriously at the jumps to "smile for the ladies, Bill."

The two western classes were wins for Jack Levine's Cavalier ridden by Robert Sloane. James Adair, the judge in these events, in commenting upon them declared that Cavalier was the outstanding horse of the show, but it seemed to me that he is far more of a dressage horse than a stock horse and I cannot for a minute imagine a cow puncher working a gold silk and sterling silver, though the outfit was truly colorful in the ring and pleased the gallery. To me, however, there is nothing more beautiful or thrilling than a heavyweight hunter doing a first class job over a stiff course—no rush—no hesitation—ears up—eyes front—and a rider who knows the game, too.

SUMMARIES
Senior Road Hack—1. Lazy River, John A. King; 2. Porky, Ashantee Stables; 3. Mill Mate, J. Leo Light; 4. Dixie, James R. Morse. 4 entries.
Junior Road Hack—1. Ard Ree, Peggy Rogers; 2. Lazy River, John A. King; 3. Showman, Ashantee Stables; 4. Babyface, John D. Murphy, Jr.; 5. Flashalong, Ashantee Stables. 7 entries.
Western Trail Horses—1. Cavalier, Jack Levine; 2. Patches, Harmon Lowe; 3. Watch Eye, Harmon Lowe; 4. Cinders, James Reed; 5. Queenie, Harmon Lowe. 6 entries.
Maiden Jumpers—1. Old Fashioned, Roy Smith; 2. Bandmaster, Edward Gadd; 3. Ashantee Stable's unnamed entry; 4. Royal York, Willowbrook Stables; 5. Skylark, Ashantee Stables. 13 entries.
Open Jumping—1. Showman, Ashantee Stables; 2. China Girl, C. L. Graham; 3. Babyface, John D. Murphy, Jr.; 4. Skyward, William C. Faugh, Jr.; 5. Ashantee Stables Unnamed Entry. 9 entries.
Maiden Hunters—1. Royal York, Willowbrook Stables; 2. Showman, Ashantee Stables; 3. Bandmaster, Edward Gadd; 4. Mill Mate, J. Leo Light; 5. Ard Ree, Peggy Rogers. 10 entries.
Junior Knock Down and Out—1. Showman, Ashantee Stables; 2. Babyface, John D. Murphy, Jr.; 3. Hercules, Ashantee Stables; 4. Miss Punkins, James S. Barlett; 5. Ard Ree, Peggy Rogers. 8 entries.
Open Jumping for Rental Horses—1. Hercules, Ashantee Stables; 2. Ashantee Stables' Unnamed Entry; 3. Officer Murphy, Ashantee Stables; 4. Ashantee Stables' Unnamed Entry. 4 entries.
Amateur Jumping—1. Kennegad, Dr. V. J. Levy; 2. Skyward, William C. Faugh, Jr.; 3. Miss Punkins, James S. Barlett; 4. Vee Jay, Dr. V. J. Levy; 5. Hercules, Ashantee Stables. 15 entries.
Handy Western Horses—1. Cavalier, Jack Levine; 2. Harmon Lowe's Unnamed Entry; 3. Harmon Lowe's Unnamed Entry; 4. Harmon Lowe's Unnamed Entry; 5. Cinders, James Reed. 5 entries.
Bridle Path Hack—1. Hercules, Ashantee Stables; 2. Skylark, Ashantee Stables; 3. Porky, Ashantee Stables; 4. Flashalong, Ashantee Stables; 5. Dixie, Ashantee Stables. 8 entries.
Knock Down and Out—1. Skyward, William C. Faugh, Jr.; 2. Hercules, Ashantee Stables; 3. Dutch, A. C. E. Reece; 4. Old Fashioned, Roy Smith; 5. Vee Jay, Dr. V. J. Levy. 8 entries.
Judges: James Adair and Daniel H. Conway.

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Miss Rood Again Is Dual Secretary For Wash.-Wil. Shows

Although the spirit of "carry on" has been much voiced in the horse show world and the usual 1 and 2 day shows to date this year have been successful, Deborah G. Rood, in considering the prospects for her 1942 Wilmington and Washington horse shows of which she is secretary, has found one adverse circumstance; namely the rubber tire situation and the possible gasoline rationing which might particularly effect Wilmington.

Wilmington for the past 10 years has been one of the outstanding hunter shows in the country having inaugurated many new features and having progressively lead the way. As a result of Wilmington's well balanced prize list, its ever welcome hospitality, exhibitors came from great distances—in fact about 80 per cent of the entries last year were from over a 100 miles away.

In planning for Washington, however, Miss Rood does not consider the difficulties so great, although Washington has had many entries from Virginia exhibitors. Washington is to have a 2-day event, May 16-17, for the benefit of the Junior League of Washington. The prize list will offer 30 classes.

\$1,500 in defense bonds and stamps will be given as prize money. Awards for each class to be a \$59 bond for 1st, a \$25 bond for 2nd and \$10 in defense stamps for 3rd. Wilmington will hold a one day

show, proceeds to go to the Red Cross, listing 15 classes and offering \$750 in defense bonds and stamps; a \$25 Bond for first in each class, \$15 in stamps for second, and \$10 in stamps as third prize.

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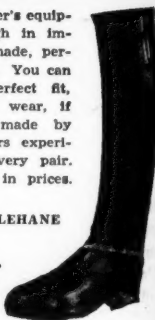
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49th RUNNING OF THE

Maryland Hunt Cup Saturday, April 25, 1942

The Forty-Ninth Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Second Race for the Challenge Cup presented in memory of the late Redmond C. Stewart, will be run on Saturday, April 25, 1942 at 4 P. M. under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association; Weights: 4-year-olds, 150 pounds; 5-year-olds, 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upward, 165 pounds. 4-year-olds which have never won a race over timber allowed 5 pounds; 5-year-olds and upward which have never won a race over timber 10 pounds; no sex or half-bred allowance; no allowance for riders and no other allowance. Owners accep-

table to the Committee. Amateur riders holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for the same. Start and finish on the estate of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin, Worthington Valley. Same Course as in recent years. Distance four miles.

Conditions for the new Challenge Cup to be the same as for the old Challenge Cup. It will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year, and become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

ENTRIES CLOSE AT 12 O'CLOCK, MIDNIGHT,

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1942

Entrance Fee \$10

COMMITTEE

Charles B. Reeves
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S. Bryce Wing
Frank A. Bonsal, Jr.

John K. Shaw, Jr.
Redmond C. Stewart, Jr.
J. W. Y. Martin
J. Rieman McIntosh
James McHenry, Sec'y.

Secretary's Office: MARYLAND TRUST BUILDING, Baltimore, Md.

Letters to Editor

Continued from Page Ten

Steeplechase Thrills

Buffalo, N. Y.
March 23, 1942.

Dear Sir:

I was very interested to read your editorial of the week of Friday, March 13, regarding the release of a movie short "Steeplechase Thrills." Could you tell me how this picture is available, and in what size film, whether it is being distributed only through the regular commercial movie houses, or can it be rented or obtained for a private showing?

Very truly yours

Walter S. Schmidt.

(Editor's Note: The film is of the regular movie house news reel size. There is but one reel at the moment, and it is being used in the areas adjoining the various hunt meetings now in session. At the conclusion of the spring meetings, there will be undoubted opportunity for all who wish to show this film to obtain same. We will be pleased to handle inquiries on this film).

Sugartown Withdraws

Haverford, Pa.
March 22, 1942.

Dear Sir:

Would you be kind enough to drop Sugartown Horse Show date from your horse show dates. At a meeting last Tuesday, the committee decided to call it off, owing to restrictions imposed on automobiles, which is the only way the show can be reached.

I feel very sorry to see it go as it had really become a very nice show, but I hope it won't be long before it will be going again.

Yours sincerely,

Marian H. Hirst,
(Mrs. William L. Hirst)

*Hallowgold Out

Boston, Mass.
March 9, 1942.

Gentlemen:

As of March 16, I shall be on active duty at Ft. Riley, Kan. Please send The Chronicle to me at that address.

In your Roster of 1941 Show Champions, while you listed my two mares Lorna and Marlene, you left out Imp. Hallowgold, reserve working hunter champion at Fairfield Country Club Show, Fairfield, Conn. At this show he won the middle-weight hunter class, the \$300 working hunter stake, 3rd in the \$500 conformation stake and reserve working hunter.

With best wishes to you and your fine paper, I remain,

Sincerely,

Justin Yozell,

Publicity And Types

Cavalry Riding Academy,
Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Gentlemen:

Can't tell you how much interest we find our patrons showing in your publication. It is so entirely different from the usual "horsey" magazine to which they are accustomed. A great many of them are saddle horse people.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. M. W. Carter
(Mrs. George P. Carter)

Wanted Caliente

Co. A., 104-Q. M.
Ft. Meade, Md.,
March 21, 1942.

Dear Sir:

I have been getting and been enjoying each and every copy of The Chronicle.

I worked for Mr. Jim Ryan for 3 years, and worked for Billy Hayhurst during your visit to Colorado and Plum Creek Ranch. When Billy went to Mexico I wanted results of races out there and knowing The Chronicle would give me just that, I had it given me as a Christmas present.

The only one I've missed is the March 13, issue, due to a mixup. Hope I get it.

Sorry to read of Longitude's untimely end. Well remember the swell performance you both put up a year ago at Sandhills.

Sincerely,

Dexter Finney,
Private, U. S. A.

Gas-Masks For Horses

Boston, Mass.,
March 1, 1942.

Gentlemen:

The following appeared in "Dumb Animals," August 1941, and I believe it is worth recording in your valuable publication:

HORSES AND MULES IN U. S. CAVALRY

Information from headquarters tells us that before the War there were only about 25,000 horses and Mules in The Cavalry of the United States. At present the figures have risen to about 50,000, and by the end of 1941, as the result of additional purchases, there should be 77,295 horses and mules in the Army, with probably about 1-4 of them mules.

In an interesting editorial in The Christian Science Monitor, criticism is made of the Congressional Committee on Appropriations for recently refusing to honor the Chief of Cavalry of the United States Army for funds to buy gas-masks for horses.

The editorial says: "It is no more just to send a drafted horse into battle, without protection than it is to treat thus a drafted man. There should be a fine sensibility in mankind that would acknowledge a special duty toward creatures having no freedom of their own, but completely subject to human decisions."

"When a horse is down, what becomes of the cavalryman? He is as ineffective as an armored car without gasoline or a plane without oil. And at every point in the Army where horses are used they are of sufficient importance to deserve all possible protection."

Sincerely

"Custodian".

Thanks For Roster

Brady, Texas
Feb. 17, 1942.

Gentlemen:

I am in receipt of the complimentary copy of The Chronicle in which is published the roster of the thoroughbreds in the country with their geographical location.

I have enjoyed reading this issue very much and thank you very kindly for including me in your list to receive the complimentary copy.

Yours very truly,

G. R. White

Fee Too High

Golden Bridge, N. Y.
Feb. 19, 1942.

Gentlemen:

I think you are to be congratulated on the fine job done on the National Stallion Roster Issue, even though we personally were a little disappointed to have the fee for Demonstration listed as \$500 instead of \$50.

Sincerely,

Sidney H. Scheuer,
Twin Lakes Stud.

Interested In Advance

Foxhollow
Orange, Va.,

Dear Sir:

I was very much interested in the news item in last week's Chronicle, (March 13), about the Cleveland Bay Hunter Advance, which Mr. Gilpin recently sold to Edward Talmadge.

Mr. Gilpin sent Advance to me as a green 4-year-old in September 1940, to be schooled and hunted. I first took him out afoot, the middle of October, with Miss Shearer's Meander Hounds, with which pack I hunted him for several weeks.

About the middle of November, I

started hunting him with Mr. Carter's Hounds, where he continued all season, and proved himself to be a good jumping, mannerly big horse with ability to gallop and stay.

I am delighted to see that Mr. Gilpin did well with Advance and feel confident that the horse will be a credit to him for his new owner.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Mary E. Keogh

How Many Shows?

Port Chester, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

How many shows do you think there will be this year?

What ever and wherever they are I'll be there!

Regards,

Carol G. Lasker,
(Mrs. Edward Lasker).

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In The Country:-



Anne Hagner

The Chronicle had the good fortune of having the service of Anne Hagner as managing editor through the past two months. Unfortunately, due to War time restrictions on travel and tire priorities, Anne was forced to give up her Chronicle connections, through her inability to take up residence in Middleburg. With wedding days in the offing, Anne will live in Washington, continue to columnize on shows, racing and Thoroughbred breeding for the Washington Post, and lend Chronicle assistance as she has done so loyally in the past.

Rhode Island Breeder

Up near Washington, R. I., W. J. Beattie maintains a Thoroughbred nursery, with Bluebeard, 10-year-old stallion son of Blue Larkspur—*Herodias, by The Tetrarch, standing there. Mr. Beattie thus has a half-brother to the noted Pilate, who has sustained an extremely fine record in producing stakes-winners. Bluebeard's first crop are in training now at Narragansett. They left a week ago from the home farm near Narragansett Pier, where they were exercised on the surf bathing beach, an excellent sort of beach for this purpose. Mr. Beattie first spotted Bluebeard at the tracks, found him in a stall for anyone to take who would pay the feed man. Mr. Beattie became so attached to Bluebeard that his interest quickly changed from show saddle horses to Thoroughbreds. Today he has some 15 broodmares and Bluebeard has a good book for this season, as he did last year. Bayard Tuckerman, M. F. H., has sent a number of his mares to Bluebeard, some from the well known Powder Puff line.

Lieut. Paul Mellon

Rokeby Farm will be the setting of the Piedmont Point-to-Point Races tomorrow and Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Mellon will be hosts to a goodly sporting throng, to those who will

Ideal Hunter

Continued from Page Eleven

ers and Miss Ellie Wood Kelth's Primervera, winner of the hunter hack class.

In these troubled times there ought to be more shows of this type. That is to say, where owners or amateur riders show hunters who have been hunted regularly with some pack of hounds. There were 42 horses in the show, all from local stables in the Keswick and Farmington Hunt countries.—M. P.

SUMMARIES

Local Hunters—1. Stepalong, Jamie Terrill; 2. Mr. Ha-Ha, Roger Rinehart; 3. Royal Wood, Mrs. Henry Langhorne.
Hunter Hacks—1. Primervera, Ellie Wood Kelth; 2. Strongfellow, Robert H. Schlesinger; 3. Stepalong, Jamie Terrill.
Working Hunters—1. Gay Blade, Mrs. Austin Jennings; 2. Primervera, Ellie Wood Kelth; 3. Wisdom's Gate, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.
Touch and Out—1. South Meadow, Mrs. Cary Jackson; 2. Hermarche, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Fadesless, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.
Thoroughbred Hunters—1. Powder House, Mrs. Julian Bolton; 2. Primervera, Ellie Wood Kelth; 3. Smoulder, Howard Haffner.
Open to All Green Hunters—1. Royal Wood, Mrs. Henry Langhorne; 2. Wisdom's Gate, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Naldrang, George Palmer.
Hunters. Other Than Thoroughbred—1. Hermarche, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Stepalong, Jamie Terrill; 3. Redport, Alexander Rives.
Handy Hunters—1. South Meadow, Mrs. Cary Jackson; 2. Foster Eve, Alexander Rives; 3. Major Pete, Grover Vandevender.
Pairs of Hunters—1. South Meadow, Mrs. Cary Jackson, and Gay Blade, Mrs. Austin Jennings; 2. Strongfellow, Robert H. Schlesinger, and Smoulder, Howard Haffner; 3. Hermarche and Fadesless, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.
Ideal Hunter—South Meadow, Mrs. Cary Jackson.

come and ride, and to those who will come and watch. Lieut. Mellon, who maintains a stable of steeplechasers in the name of Rokeby Stable, has just been commissioned a second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army, following a year's tour of duty with the U. S. Cavalry, and his graduation from an officers training school at Ft. Riley. Lieut. Mellon enlisted as a private a year ago. His Imp. Rustle Romance won the Carolina Cup to make it 4 straight there for Rokeby Stable.

Mr Hancock At Ellerslie

Arthur Hancock, of Paris, Ky., whose Claiborne Stud enjoys the celebrated position of the most renowned Thoroughbred nursery in the world today, is rapidly recovering from the heart ailment which forced him to curtail his activities last fall. He recently made a trip to his Ellerslie Stud, near Charlottesville, Va., to visit his daughter who recently underwent a sinus operation at the University Hospital there. Mr. Hancock was very impressed with the progeny of his jointly-owned Tintagel, stakes winning son of Imp. Sir Gallahad III, who stands at Ellerslie.

Llangollen Dispersal

Continued from Page One

er committee of the A. H. S. A., is forever more ineligible to show in hunter events. He must be relegated to open jumping only.

Dr. Lewis M. Allen, of Berryville, Va., where he maintains his Clifton Farm, has met with national recognition in the development of show ring hunters and top timber winners. The names of Red Tape, Clifton's Beau, Coq Bruyere and Captain Kettle are just a few of the star performers developed by the well known Winchester obstetrician who brought the Duchess of Windsor into this world. A life long student of the Thoroughbred, he has met with outstanding success with the get of his late Imp. Coq Gaulois, and currently with the

Baltimore Show

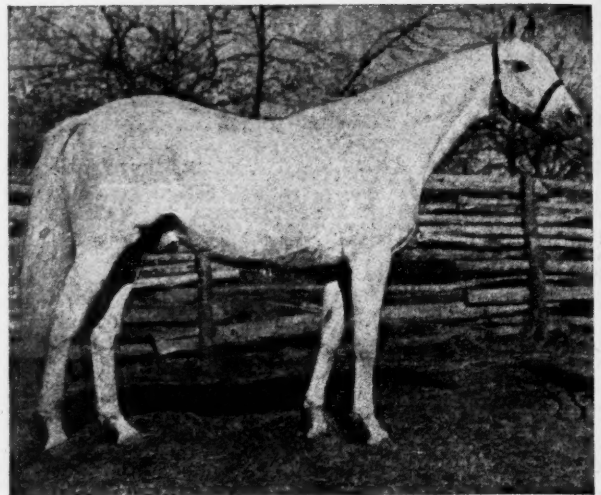
Continued from Page Seventeen

Donogh; 2. Greenwood; 3. Gilman. Winner of the Trophy—McDonogh.
Owner-Ridden Boy or Girl's Hunter—1. Spain, Jack Sadler; 2. Bobby The Devil, Ben. Murray; 3. Tommy Tucker, Nancy Sehlhorst.
Shetland Pony Tandem—1. Tom Thumb and Snowball, Mrs. Graham Boyce.
Pony Championship—Prince, H. O. Firor. Reserve—Chit Chat, Hugh Wiley.
Junior Hunt Teams—1. Wythemore Hounds Team: Melody, Kitty Sadler; Tommy Tucker, Nancy Sehlhorst; Chit Chat, Hugh Wiley.
Working Hunter Sweepstake—1. Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh; 2. Parson, Pat Patrick; 3. Post Meridian, C. E. Lang.
Knock-Down and Out—1. Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh; 2. War Kren, McDonogh; 3. Mr. Lark, Thomas Maher, Jr.

Sunday

Maiden Jumpers—1. Tribby, Nancy Sehlhorst; 2. Beth, Walter J. Appel; 3. Monty, M. E. Walker.
Ladies' Hunters—1. Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh; 2. Tribby, Nancy Sehlhorst; 3. Sandrock, Hugh Wiley.
Qualified Hunters—Any Weight—Horses other than Thoroughbred—1. Double Solitaire, Arle Perry; 2. Post Meridian, C. E. Lang; 3. Sandrock, Hugh Wiley.
Corinthian Club Hunter Hacks—1. Parson, Pat Patrick; 2. Chester, McDonogh; 3. Beth, Walter J. Appel.
Touch and Out—1. Mr. Lark, Thomas Maher, Jr.; 2. Parson, Pat Patrick; 3. Margaret C. C. Division—1. Prince, H. O. Firor; Dolly, Raymond Herbert.
Green Hunters—1. Looter, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh; 2. Indian Boy, William Patch; 3. Moorwick, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh.
Pairs of Hunters—1. Post Meridian, C. E. Lang, and Parson, Pat Patrick; 2. Mr. Lark, Thomas Maher, Jr., and Quintilian, C. E. Lang; 3. Kristi, Mrs. Lee Counselman, and Gallant Lady, Joan Goodin.
Hunt Teams—1. Billy Do and Looter, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh, and High Rock, Margaret Cotter.
Qualified Hunters—Any Weight—Thoroughbred—1. Prince Tex, Mrs. Louis Merryman, Jr.; 2. Ronny, James Duffy, Jr.; 3. Vospev, Fritz Kleemann.
Hunter Championship—Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh. Reserve—Post Meridian, C. E. Lang.
Open Jumping Sweepstake—1. Parson, Pat Patrick; 2. Blue Eagle, C. C. Freeland; 3. Black Flier, Pvt. Ed. Haussler.
Jumper Championship—Parson, Pat Patrick. Reserve—Black Flier, Pvt. Ed. Haussler.
Triple Bar—1. Gateer, David Martin.

Imp. Belfonds Passes On



NOTED STALLION DIES AT MONTANA HALL

Imp. Belfonds, the best horse of his generation in France, sire of 5 classic winners in his 1st 10 crops, representing the La Samaritan line in America, died last Thursday, March 26, after having bred his 1st mare of his 1942 season, Imp. Belfonds died of a heart attack, in his 20th year, and was laid to rest in a paddock on Montana Hall, near White Post, Va., the Thoroughbred nursery of Abram S. Hewitt, where he had stood for the past four years.
Imp. Belfonds' passing represents a keen loss to Thoroughbred breeders, notably Mr. Hewitt, who had a full book for the Frenchman, standing at \$500 and a live foal. His studmate, Pilate, the great Friar Rock horse, sire of Eight Thirty and others, has a full book and the problem

progeny of this sire's son, Coq d'Esprit.

Llangollen Farm has been one of the outstanding Thoroughbred nurseries for many years. Very few horses have ever been sold even by private treaty by Mrs. Whitney. She has found many ways of using her horses, hunting, showing, racing, steeplechasing and driving. A num-

ber of her consignment are known to be good driving horses.
According to Mr. Merryman, all horses in the sale are to be sold to the highest bidder. It is the intention of Mrs. Whitney to sell her hunters completely, that she may spend her time with a good string of race horses she intends to campaign this season.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—100-acre farm, Stamford, Connecticut. Box stalls for 11 horses. Trails. Within 15 minutes of Fairfield & Westchester Hounds. 30 minutes of Golden's Bridge Hounds. Good sized house. One bus line. Near town. Apply Box D, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.
4-3 2t chg.

FOR SALE—Pony, Jezabel, 5, 15.0 hands, by Master Model—Emblematic. Write 1810 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va.
1t chg.

"ENGLISH BY BIRTH"—Who has successfully managed club and private stables wishes position. Thoroughly experienced with horses, hounds and stock farm. Apply Box C, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.
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WANTED—Position as huntsman fox or drag, or as manager of show or hunter stable; or as manager of stock farm and break and school young hunters. Good horseman and the best of references. Apply Box 233, Avon, New Jersey.
4-3 2t pd.

HUNTSMAN WANTED—Middle western hunt, living quarters and good salary. Advise in writing, care The Chronicle, Box B, Middleburg, Va.
1t chg.

JONES TERRIERS — Puppies, all ages, for sale. Apply Post Office Box 291, Telephone, Middleburg, Va., 176.
11-7-tf-ch.

YOUNG WOMAN, 30, wishes position as riding instructor. Experienced, well-educated. Good references. Apply Box M, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.
3-13-4t-c

OAT CRUSHER WANTED—In good condition. 2nd hand. want immediately. Apply Box 521, Rye, N. Y.
3-20 4t chg.

FOR SALE—2 Thoroughbred horses, seasoned hunters. Chestnut gelding, 16.2 hands and chestnut gelding, 16.2 1/2 hands. No reasonable offer will be turned down as owner is in service and has to dispose of horses. Direct all inquiries to Gilbert Scott, Briarcliff Farm, Pine Plains, New York.
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